

BOMBS SHOWER LONDON

RUSSIANS DELIVER ANOTHER HARD BLOW

BRUSSIOFF'S ARMY SENDS HOME HEAVY STROKES IN WEST

Have Captured Important Places and Their Artillery Is Leveling All Obstacles in Front.

SECOND DRIVE OF SLAVS IN GALICIA

Petrograd, July 7.—Violent fighting has begun on the Russian front west of Pinsk. The city of Pinsk is in flames, according to an announcement today by the semi-official news agency.

The Russians have captured the fortified forest of Sianka with all the enemy's organized positions, and also hill 388. They have penetrated the village of Godov. The Russian artillery, the announcement says, is leveling all obstacles. The opening of the battle of Pinsk marks the second effort of the Russians after the long period of quiet which followed the revolution. The point selected for this attack is about 175 miles north of the sector in east Galicia, along which the Russians made their first onslaught resulting in the capture of about 18,000 men in two days. Pinsk is at the middle of the Russo-Galician battle line.

There has been no heavy fighting in this region since the conclusion of the great Austro-German drive which began in the spring of 1915. During the summer the Russians were driven out of Western Galicia. Poland and most of the Russian provinces. Pinsk was captured by the Germans on September 15, at the high tide of the Austro-German invasion. Subsequently the Russians held up the Germans on the Riga front and since that time the heaviest actions have been fought on the northern end of the line or in Galicia.

Pinsk had a population of about 34,000 before the war. It lies within the great marsh and swamp region of White Russia, about on a line east of Warsaw.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

CENTRAL LEAGUE TO PLAY SEASON TO END

Coming in of Peoria to Displace South Bend Will Strengthen.

South Bend, Ind., July 7.—The Central league will not follow the plan of other minor leagues and close their gates before the completion of the schedule. Every city now comprising the league, excepting South Bend, will finish the season, the attendance being even better than last year. The South Bend franchise will probably go to Peoria, Ill., next Wednesday. A final decision will be reached this afternoon at a conference between Ed Smith, the South Bend owner, and Peoria, baseball men.

UNITED STATES IS A FAST COMER IN KILLING INDUSTRY

Washington, July 7.—The story of the remarkable growth of the country's explosive manufacturing industry since the European war started, is told in figures made public by the federal bureau of mines today, showing a production of explosives last year, exclusive of exports, totalling more than 500,000,000 pounds, an increase of about 44,000,000 over 1915. Statistics of the 1915 output of explosives are not given, but exports were valued at \$168,069,893. The 1916 production of explosives was represented in 218,575,625 pounds of black powder, 255,154,737 pounds of "high" explosives and 34,685,240 pounds of permissible explosives. Exports of explosives which in 1914, the first year of the war, were valued at \$10,037,587, reached a total value in 1916 of \$717,144,649.

THEIR SPORT A WAR ASSET

Pelota Players of Basque Provinces Expert With Hand Grenades.

DO DEADLY WORK AGAINST GERMANS

Suggests That Ballplayers of United States Can Do Fine Bit.

French Front, June 14.—(By Mail.)—Grenades thrown with wonderful precision by devotees of "pelota," the national game of Cuba, of Spain and of the Basque country in the southwest of France, have done much toward defeating the almost incessant counter-attacks by the Germans on the plateau of Calonne, overshadowing Craonne, and on the Casemates plateau, further west along the Chemin-des-Dames, which are joined by a narrow crest.

These men, whose homes are in the Pyrenees, have fought gallantly ever since the outbreak of hostilities. It was they who took Craonne, the key position of the eastern end of the Chemin-des-Dames, and it was they who were in possession of the town and its vicinity when the Germans made their repeated efforts to reconquer the grounds to which their comrades attach so much importance.

Meet Furious Attack. The latest German effort was made on June 3, when Gen. von Bohm, with two fresh divisions of Rhens troops, (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

SEARCHING FOR BODY OF MURDERED CHILD

No Trace of Remains of Girl Woman Says She Has Killed.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., July 7.—The authorities resumed today the search for the body of little Olive Bradshaw, who is believed to have been murdered. State's Attorney John B. Campbell announced last night that Miss Elita May Hicks and Mrs. Alvin Kennison had confessed that they had killed the 8-year-old girl by beating and choking her. According to their alleged admissions, Miss Hicks, housekeeper for the child's father, John M. Bradshaw, a house painter, wished to get rid of the girl because she was tired of caring for her. The girl was made a cripple by infantile paralysis a year ago.

Examination of a rock pile where one of the women is alleged to have said the body was hidden, failed to reveal any trace of it. The other woman is said to have made a conflicting statement as to its disposition. Both women are in jail here.

TRIFLES PREVENT MINING OF COAL

Charleston, W. Va., July 7.—Contentions between operators and miners over trifling matters are preventing maximum production in the coal fields of southwest Virginia, according to advices received here. It is declared the resultant daily loss in tonnage amounts to 120,000.

A strike in mines at Raleigh, capable of producing 3,000 tons daily, is cited as an instance of the labor troubles. These mines are idle owing to a disagreement over the question of providing the miners a place for holding union meetings. At Dunlop, mines are closed because of a dispute over the employment by operators of a contract physician, it is said.

SUSPENDS PROPOSED ADVANCE IN RATES

Washington, July 7.—By disallowing rearrangement of freight classifications in which is known as central freight association territory, the interstate commerce commission today suspended proposed higher rates in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, but granted a percentage of increases. Through adjustments of "illogical" ratings the commission suggested new tariffs allowing the railroad men estimates, a raise of five per cent. on classes of freight constituting 25 per cent. of the tonnage in this district.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COMING WEEK

Washington, July 7.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau today, are: Ohio Valley: Occasional local showers and thunderstorms; probably temperature above normal first and below normal second half of the week. Great Lakes region: Occasional showers, probably moderately warm first half of the week; cooler latter half.

EVIDENCE OF DEEP UNREST

Germany Breeding Temper That Bodes Ill for the Kaiser.

CAPTURED LETTER FORETELLS TROUBLE

Many Signs Found of the Lower State of German Morale in Army.

Canadian Headquarters in France, via London, July 7.—Fosse 5, the pit head which overlooked our outposts in Arras, disappeared on Thursday in a cloud of dust and fire. It had been for some time a mark for our heavy artillery, but whether the destruction was caused by our shells or by the Germans themselves is not known. If (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

PRESIDENT AGAINST IT

Opposes Feature of Food Bill That Would Ruin Defense Council.

APPEALS IN ORDER TO SAVE THE BODY

Nation Would Be Deprived of War Services of Big Business Captains.

Washington, July 7.—President Wilson has thrown the weight of his personal influence against a provision attached to the food bill which it is said practically would disrupt the great machinery of the council of national defense. The provision in question would forbid any person connected with the government from selling to it anything in which he has an interest.

Inasmuch as the greatest business interests of the country are represented on the advisory committees of the council, the enactment of the provision, the president thinks, would (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

SETTLEMENT OF COPPER STRIKE IS IN PROGRESS

Globe, Ariz., July 7.—The first conference looking to a settlement of the copper miners' strike, which has paralyzed production in the Globe-Miami field and has curtailed the output in other copper districts in Arizona, was held today between former Governor G. W. P. Hunt, personal representative of President Wilson in the strike zone, John McBride, conciliator representing the department of labor, and the mine managers.

Gov. Thomas E. Campbell, who has been here since July 4, said he did not know whether German influence was behind the strike. "With the citizens' committee armed and the strikers in an enraged frame of mind, the situation was, in my opinion, sufficiently tense to add my concurrence to recommendations made by the regular army officer, Major Bundell, sent from Douglas, Ariz., that troops be sent here." The governor said quiet has been maintained in Globe since the troops arrived.

ROOTING OUT GERMAN SPIES

Washington Begins Strong Move to Rid Country of That Peril.

MANY GERMANS TO LEAVE AMERICA

Attaches and Servants of Embassy and Consulates Must Clear Out.

Washington, July 7.—All Germans, formerly connected either with the German embassy or any one of the many consulates in America, have been requested to leave the United States. Notification that their presence in America is undesirable has been sent to them by the state department.

The Germans, who principally are clerks or servants, were not told that they were suspected of being spies. The inference that their loyalty to the Kaiser might make it difficult for them to remain in this country without attempting to send information of a military character to their government was made clear.

Schaffhausen First. Among the first to go will be Heinrich Schaffhausen, formerly attached to the German embassy, but left behind by Count von Bernstorff, and since attached to the department of German interests of the Swiss legation. In addition to Schaffhausen there is a long train of clerks and servants—at least they have served in such capacities in this country—although this government has no means of knowing (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

TIME NOT RIPE FOR INTENSIVE TRAINING

Coach Stagg Would Give Reserve Officers More Time.

Chicago, July 7.—The time is not ripe for intensive athletic instruction at Fort Sheridan training camp for officers of the new national army. In the opinion of A. A. Stagg, athletic director of the University of Chicago, at the request of Dr. J. E. Raycroft, member of the commission appointed by Secretary of War Baker to promote recreation and athletics for the men while off duty.

Mr. Stagg, investigated conditions and found that the time of the future officers is fully occupied with military instruction and that no specific period had been assigned for instruction in organizing camp off duty activities to be used in future mobilization camps. "There is a great work to be done," said Director Stagg, "but at present the boys are working so hard, both mentally and physically, that they are doing all they ought to be asked to do. I have had two conferences with Colonel W. J. Nicholson, commander at Fort Sheridan, and his assistants, who share my views of the present situation."

FOUR PERSONS DIE ON GRADE CROSSING

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., July 7.—Four persons were killed and one was injured last evening when an automobile was struck by a Canadian Pacific passenger train near Blind River, Ont. The dead were Mrs. John D. Stover, her daughter Mary, Mrs. J. W. Brooks and her daughter, all of Blind River. The injured man was Ralph Flynn, a lumberman of Sault Ste Marie. Several years ago Flynn was a famous athlete. He was a star on the Notre Dame football eleven and later at the University of Wisconsin.

MAY MAKE FLIGHT TONIGHT OR SUNDAY

Peter Solt, Fort Wayne aviator, will make a flight in the biplane which he has constructed either Saturday evening or sometime Sunday. Last Tuesday evening between 8 and 9 o'clock he flew at the golf grounds, but was unable to attain any great altitude. On Wednesday his machine was slightly damaged just as he started a flight and he was forced to descend. By means of these trials Solt says that he is able to find and eliminate faults in the construction which had not been noticed before. He expects to have the "bird" perfected in a short time.

NEAR TWO SCORE PERSONS DIE IN GREAT AIR RAID

Twenty or More German Airplanes Visit London and Cause Havoc to Life.

THREE RAIDER MACHINES BROUGHT DOWN

London, July 7.—About twenty enemy airplanes bombarded London today, according to an official statement from the war office. The raiders were attacked by artillery and a large number of British airplanes. The results were unknown at noon. Damage was done in the heart of London by the raid, which was one of the greatest, if not the greatest ever attempted by the Germans over the metropolis.

Thirty-seven persons were killed in the air raid and 141 injured, it was officially announced this afternoon. One enemy machine was brought down by the royal flying corps.

An official statement issued this afternoon by the British admiralty said that three of the German airplanes which had dropped bombs on London had been brought down at sea.

For about a quarter of an hour the raiders dropped a steady rain of bombs.

The raid occurred at about 9:30 o'clock this morning. Thousands of persons crowded the streets, many of them women and children. The police and soldiers had difficulty in holding back the people. Many persons were seen at windows. Anti-aircraft guns throughout the city and British airplanes immediately engaged the hostile craft and for a time the sound of exploding bombs and the vicious reply of guns was deafening. Straight over the city flew the squadron of raiders, pursued by bursting shrapnel.

The sun was shining brightly but (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

EMPRESS ZITA IS ANXIOUS TO AID THE FRENCH

London, July 7.—According to the Daily Express a personal friend of the Empress Zita, of Austria, has informed certain members of the house of commons that the empress is exerting herself strongly in the interests of France. She is credited with sufficient influence over Emperor Charles to induce him to try to withdraw from the Austro-Hungarian alliance with Germany as soon as Austria-Hungary is enabled to take such action.

Washington, July 7.—The senate voted 65 to 12 in favor of adding to Senator Cummins' amendment a proviso by Senator Smoot that should withdrawal of distilled beverages from bond be prohibited, the president (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

DELAY GETTING MACHINERY FOR DRAFT AT WORK

Washington, July 7.—Prospects for setting in motion the draft machinery for the new national army by Monday, as planned by Provost Marshal Crowder, were regarded today as remote since organization is complete in only eight states. Delinquent states probably will make it necessary to defer the first drawing till the middle of the coming week. The method to be followed in making selections has not yet been disclosed by war department officials. The general outline of the plan, however, is indicated by the emphasis laid on the serial numbering of the cards, coupled with Secretary Baker's announcement that drawings will be held in Washington. It is understood that when a single number is taken from the jury wheel the man in each district whose card bears that number will be drafted. As each number is drawn, approximately 30,000 men will be conscripted, or one from each congressional district.

WILL PAY FOR BOOZE TAKEN

Senate Modifies Cummins Amendment to the War Food Control Bill.

PROTECTS MAKERS FROM GREAT LOSS

If Withdrawal of Whisky Be Denied It Shall Be Paid For. BULLETIN.

Washington, July 7.—Upon reconsideration of Senator Cummins' amendment prohibiting withdrawal of distilled beverages now in bond, the senate today reversed its action of yesterday and voted, 43 to 39, to eliminate the provision.

BULLETIN.

Washington, July 7.—The senate today voted, 44 to 39, to reconsider its action yesterday in tentatively adding to prohibition legislation proposed to the food control bill the amendment of Senator Cummins prohibiting withdrawal of distilled beverages from bonded warehouses.

Washington, July 7.—The senate voted 65 to 12 in favor of adding to Senator Cummins' amendment a proviso by Senator Smoot that should withdrawal of distilled beverages from bond be prohibited, the president (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

WILL COST ONE MILLION

Contract for Fox Building Awarded to Irmscher & Sons and F. J. Rump.

TO BE COMPLETED IN A YEAR'S TIME

Will Be Most Handsome Piece of Architecture in Fort Wayne.

At a bid of approximately \$1,000,000, Irmscher & Sons and Fred J. Rump, bidding as one firm, have been awarded the contract for the erection of the Fox building at Washington and Calhoun streets.

This handsome six-story building, which will be the home of the firm of Wolf & Deasauer, will be completed within a year's time. It will be the most handsome piece of architecture of its kind in the city.

The contractors state they will begin work as soon as the building which now occupies the site is completely razed.

The new building will be erected by Louis Fox, Mrs. Rose Fox-Niezer, Robert L. Fox and Oscar Fox. The firm of Wolf & Deasauer has secured a lease of forty years.

The department store palace will rise six stories above the ground with a basement and sub-basement. The decision to go ahead with the erection of the structure regardless of the fact that the cost of materials is extremely high has caused much favorable comment and hundreds regard it as a patriotic movement.

The front of the new building will be thirty feet in depth and will extend along the entire front of the new department store home, which is 160 feet. Two passageways will give access to two large entrances. The carriage entrance will be located some where along the 183 1/2 feet on Washington boulevard east, the length of the building.

There will be four passenger elevators so that shoppers will have easy access to all floors. On the sixth floor will be an auditorium with dressing rooms and a stage. This is an innovation to Fort Wayne and without a doubt will be popular. Public demonstrations, lectures and gatherings will be given here as well as entertainments for the clerks of the store.

Everything will be provided for the convenience of the clerks and shoppers. Protection of health will be one of the other cares exercised in the erection of the building. Efficient ventilation and heating systems will be installed.

Manicuring parlors, hairdressing rooms, juvenile barber shop, toilets and restrooms will be a few of the other conveniences installed in the store.

STORM BRINGS 2.4 INCHES OF RAIN

Little Damage Reported, However, on Account of Lightning.

Fort Wayne experienced one of the heaviest rainfalls for some time during the storm of Friday night. The local weather man reports that in twelve hours time two and four-tenths inches of rain fell. The rain began at 2:48 o'clock Friday afternoon and continued in showers until about four o'clock Saturday morning. It is said that the heaviest shower came at two o'clock.

Although there were many sharp flashes of lightning and loud peals of thunder, very little damage was reported. A slight wind accompanied the storm.

At eleven o'clock Friday evening lightning struck a building at 1307 Monroe street and set fire to the house. The house was occupied by the D. C. Meyers family. No one was injured. Fireman Elmer Young turned in the alarm and the department responded. The damage was confined to \$200.

Shingles were shattered and a hole burned in the roof of the William Oliver home, 4034 Warsaw street, when a bolt of lightning hit the house at 11:30 o'clock. The blaze had been extinguished before firemen arrived. Damage was slight.

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36c interest on \$10.00 for 1 month.

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CAUSED DELAY IN PLAN FOR FUNERAL

Harry Dicke Mingled Too Freely With Mourning Relatives.

Harry Dicke, 43, allowed his interest in funeral services to overcome his better judgment, it was charged in city court Saturday morning. The defendant, on a bittering charge, has been making an undertaking establishment his headquarters for some time, it is set out. More and more he has become a part of the funerals conducted by the firm, which has aided his existence.

His prominence in assisting in conducting the burial rites finally overshadowed the benefit of his service. He promised to seek a new line of employment when released.

Strange Pair Taken.

Clinton Montgomery was in the city jail when the hour hand announced his seventy-sixth birthday Saturday morning. He tells about owning a business block in a little Michigan town, which police believe is a bone dry center. He came here to get work and found the task too hard for him. He promised to hurry back to Michigan, and was released.

George Manning was with Montgomery at the time of their arrest on a loitering charge. Manning has twice been convicted of burglary, police say. He is being held for a week while returns are awaited to the circular letters sent out by the Bertillon department.

Too Long At It.

Tom Collins, 68, had not been in city court for two months until Saturday morning. He took a drink Friday night and drank too long, he admitted. He asked to be released in order to have a case of erysipelas treated. He was fined \$5 and costs on a loitering charge.

Other Police Court Cases.

Cases of public intoxication were: Patrick Bonch, fined \$15 and costs; Harry McVail, continued until July 9; Edward Fulton, fined \$10; William Burk, to be tried July 9; Bud Owens was released.

Robert Elbee, who turned to the left of a traffic sign, was fined \$5 and costs.

The case against John Weber, charged with child neglect, was dismissed.

THEIR SPORT

A WAR ASSET

(Continued From Page 1.)

The Fifteenth and Forty-first, who had just hurried back from the Rumanian front, assaulted the Californians and the Casemates plateau with a suddenness and fury such as has rarely been noted on the part of the Germans.

The attack opened with a most intense artillery bombardment under which, however, the Basques sat tight in their trenches improvised out of shell-holes joined together. When the awful hurricane of shells ceased, the occupants of the trenches saw advancing toward them wave after wave of German infantry. They crossed the devastated ground elbow to elbow, their numbers far in excess of those of the French defenders. Not a sign, however, was given by the Basques of yielding the ground until the German ranks opened and brought to view men equipped with implements throwing liquid flames. Then only did the Basques fall back at those portions of their lines which were sprinkled with blazing spirits. This retirement was but a temporary one. The French soon organized a counter-attack with grenades and bayonets.

Had Beautiful Control.

The hand grenades were thrown by them with such precision, owing to their lifelong practice at their favorite game, that they forced the Germans out again rapidly and in the fury of their fight advanced beyond their original line.

On the right of today's Basque line the famous Chasseurs had an equally severe fight with the attacking Germans, who were eventually thrown back after suffering great losses.

Not an inch of the ground gained by the French in the first movement of the offensive has been lost. The German artillery is compelled to fire almost at random, hence the French possess all the most valuable observations whence they can watch the movements of their enemies in the valley of the Ailette down below and on the crest at the other side, which before the French offensive was the third German position.

Information gathered from the prisoners shows that the German high command cannot reconcile itself to the loss of Craonne and the Chemin-des-Dames, and the officers of the fighting units have been ordered repeatedly to take them at any cost.

ROOTING OUT GERMAN SPIES

(Continued From Page 1.)

definitely what the exact status of most of them is with the German government. There is ground for belief that some of them are persons of more importance to the German intelligence system.

Dr. Barthelme Also to Move.

Dr. George Barthelme, the author of the much discussed dispatch to the Cologne Gazette at the time diplomatic relations were severed, still is in Washington, but is required to report to certain governmental officials in person twice a week. Although the bulk of the German and Austrian embassy staffs departed with their ambassadors, two of Germany's allies still have their representatives here.

Abdul Hak Hussein Bey, charge of

TUNE UP

Have your watch regulated. It may need cleaning. When was it cleaned last? Don't inconvenience yourself with an irregular watch. See VOICER, 1313 Calhoun, an expert watch man. G. R. & I. official watch examiner.

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the Turkish embassy, pleaded with the state department not to hasten his departure. His wife is an English woman and on the ground that her health might be affected by going to Constantinople, the bey has been permitted to remain here. The Bulgarian minister still is at his legation.

Will Tighten Spy Net.

There are many indications that the government is taking steps to tighten the spy net and make even more difficult the getting of military information to Germany.

When the government agreed to allow the transfer of many former German employees to the Swiss legation and consulates there was no state of war between the United States and Germany. But the declaration of war and the knowledge that Germany maintains an efficient spy system here have changed the government's attitude.

The Grimm-Hoffmann affair in Switzerland, in which a member of the Swiss federal council was forced to resign after being discovered as a German intermediary seeking to influence Russia towards peace, had a deep effect here in convincing officials that at least some members of neutral governments were using their positions to bring pressure on the belligerent powers.

Makes Situation Delicate.

It is not desired to increase the possibility of such work through the added pressure brought by former German officials still in office here. Moreover, America's relations with some of the neutrals have become delicate through the export control of provisions and Germany could easily use her position to increase friction there.

The cleaning out of former German officials here is but the first step in a systematic attempt to root the spy system out in this country. State department officials say that an iron-bound censorship will be established on all outgoing cables in line with President Wilson's proclamation at the earliest hour that the machinery can be built up. They also are most urgently urging a mail censorship, beginning at first with all countries not now covered by the British and as soon as possible, including that as well.

Will Leave Germany.

Several American clerks were permitted to remain in the Spanish embassy in Berlin after the severance of relations in order to organize the American representation here. It was understood that their stay was to be somewhat temporary and it is presumed that Germany will tell them their presence no longer is desirable.

State department officials pointed out today that the dismissal of the German representatives and the internment of Carl Haynen, F. A. Borgemeister and Prof. Jonathan A. W. Zenneck in New York, were not the immediate outcome of the recent spy agitation.

BON VOYAGE, HEINRICH.

New York, July 7.—Heinrich Schaufhausen, former German embassy attaché, whom the United States government has decided to send out of the country, was placed on board a Norwegian ship by agents of the department of justice here today. The ship sails this afternoon.

THEIR PLIGHT

IS DESPERATE

(Continued From Page 1.)

name of liberty, justice and citizenship are calculated to crush these small states whose sole desire is to maintain true neutrality toward both camps.

Judging from these newspaper reports the situation is regarded as desperate. Neutrality which time and again has been recognized by previous belligerents no longer suffices and with the entry of America into the war hostilities, the Politken says, opened again in the unfortunate small states.

The paper says America seems to lack the most elementary appreciation of Denmark's difficulties.

It says that articles from influential American papers indicated the United States intends to force Denmark either to join Germany and starve or to join the entente and share the fate of Belgium. The American policy which from the outbreak of the war until the breach with Germany, was never neutral, the paper continues, but English and now has become American, that is to say still more ruthless toward neutrals than was the English. All that Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland demand is the permission to remain neutral and avoid starvation. Even this modest desire seems in danger of becoming illusory.

EVIDENCE OF

DEEP UNREST

(Continued From Page 1.)

they anticipated a further immediate advance of our men they may have blown up the mining works themselves, for it is their policy to leave behind them nothing that would aid in speedy resumption of mining operations in this important coal area.

Much evidence of the lowering of German morale continues to be discovered in captured trenches and raided houses. A remarkable letter was found recently which had been written to a Bavarian at the front three weeks ago.

The letter said in part:

"One can well understand that you are sick of this horrible business. I believe that the climax had reached for now one hears nothing but complaints. The German socialist democrats have announced that if a single shot is fired in August revolution will follow. The situation is no longer good. They are on the track of the German kaiser, too, and if it lasts much longer it will be the end of Prussia for the Prussians and the English are the masters. These two alone are carrying on the war. The others are merely in their hands."

Canadian casualties have been very light during the past two weeks and exceptionally so in the killed and missing classes.

PRESIDENT

AGAINST IT

(Continued From Page 1.)

disrupt all the machinery set up for an efficient, economical conduct of the war by marshalling the country's best brains and resources.

Appendix to Author of It.

President Wilson has written a let-

Clothing and Furnishing Stores

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK

All Clothing and Furnishing Stores in Fort Wayne will remain open as usual until ten o'clock on Saturday evenings and close at SIX O'CLOCK DURING THE WEEK

ter to Senator McKellar, author of the amendment, such legislation would be a calamity. He pointed out that business men on the committees have not the power to demand the price they shall receive for commodities sold the government, whether or not they are interested in them. All sorts of safeguards, the president stated, have been taken to prevent advantage being taken of the government.

The administration is much disturbed over the continued attacks in congress on the advisory committees and the defense council because officials believe it has done as much as any other agency to put the nation in the position of preparedness it now stands.

Cabinet Row Disturbs.

Business men on some of the more important committees have been seriously disturbed by the threatened difficulty between Secretary Baker and Secretary Lane over the price of coal.

Members of the munitions committee were said today to have informed Secretary Baker that the only successful way to deal with munition makers was by conference and cooperation.

Officials hope that the president's letter will prevent the adoption of legislation that probably would force many business men off these committees and hope also that his cordial endorsement of them will lighten the criticism at the capital and inspire the business men themselves to continue their co-operation with the government.

BRUSILOFF'S ARMY

SENDS HOME HEAVY

STROKES IN WEST

(Continued From Page 1.)

BRITISH ADVANCE.

London, July 7.—The British made an attack last night in Belgium, east of Wytschaete. The war office announces that the British line was slightly advanced.

The announcement follows: "East of Wytschaete our line has again been slightly advanced. The enemy attempted to raid our trenches in the vicinity of Achelle, but was repulsed. Elsewhere there were no events of special importance."

NEAR TWO SCORE

PERSONS DIE IN

GREAT AIR RAID

(Continued From Page One.)

the sky was overcast with haze such as is so favorable to raiders. Notwithstanding the haze, however, the Germans were visible plainly to the people in the streets.

The raiders appeared most suddenly and few persons realized that a raid was in progress until the sound of bombs began to be heard. The Germans were traveling at tremendous speed. They appeared to be at a lower altitude than in the last raid, when they exacted such a heavy toll of life in London. The following official account of the raid was given out:

"Lord French reports that at about 9:30 o'clock this morning hostile aircraft in considerable numbers, probably in two parties, appeared over the Isle of Thanet and the east coast of Essex. After dropping some bombs on Thanet the raiders proceeded in the direction of London. Moving roughly parallel to the north bank of the Thames, they approached London from the northeast. Then changing their course, they proceeded north and west and crossed London from the north-west to the southeast. Bombs were dropped in various places in the metropolitan area.

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Interurban railway and

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Steam railroad with siding

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Good buildings.

Soil: Black and sandy

clay loam, some rolling

land and all under the

highest state of cultivation.

35 acres of timber with

running brook fed by

springs.

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Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Fort Wayne, Indiana.

"The number of raiding airplanes is at present uncertain, but was probably about twenty. They were attacked by artillery and by large numbers of our own airplanes but reports as to the results of the engagements and as to damage and casualties have not yet been received."

People Urge Reprisals.

The German raiders came from the north and left by way of the south. The glass in some of the streets of the city resembles that in the streets of New York and its suburbs following the explosion on Black Tom Island in the upper New York harbor last July. The people in the capital are urging that quick reprisals be taken.

The west end and fashionable north-western residential suburbs had a superb view of the approach of the raiders. From the further northern fringes of the metropolis the raiders swept onward in fairly close formation, more than a score in number. The squadron which had been flying high then began a swift toboggan downwards, its speed increasing tremendously under the assistance of gravity and the planes soon reaching a level evidently less than a thousand yards in their swoop toward the central objectives.

Defied the Airplane Batteries.

Meanwhile from all directions anti-aircraft batteries were working like machine guns; bursting shrapnel dotted the air around the oncoming raiders with sparkling vicious black puffs of smoke more numerous than the planes. It seemed impossible for the raiders completely to escape from the atmosphere of certain fire surrounding them. The raiders, however, pursued their course, holding their cargo of bombs until they had crossed the suburban district and outlying parks. A majority of the people had sufficient warning to enable them to seek shelter in basements.

The most recent big air raid on London occurred June 13. At that time, the German squadron consisting of about fifteen machines and the downtown section of London was their chief objective. Many bombs fell in the east end, where buildings were destroyed and others badly damaged.

The casualties officially announced were 151 killed and 430 persons injured. No damage of a military or naval nature was done. The Germans remained at a great height and flew swiftly. The British fighters had difficulty in pursuit for the loss of only one German machine was recorded.

WILL PAY FOR

BOOZE TAKEN

(Continued From Page 1.)

should be directed to take over all stocks of bonded warehouses for government use and pay distillers the cost of production plus a ten per cent profit.

An effort to reconsider the Cummins amendment prohibiting withdrawal of distilled beverages from bonded warehouses was decided upon at a conference of leaders today before the senate reconvened. Senator Smith, of Georgia, was picked to make the motion for reconsideration and leaders believed it would be adopted because of "change of sentiment over night."

Government Bill May Pass.

With the Cummins provision stricken out, adoption of the administration amendment in lieu of the house "bone dry" section was thought probable. The administration amendment will not interfere with beer and light wines.

When the senate reconvened Senator Chamberlain announced that there had been considerable delay in the consideration of the prohibition section and that he would have to insist upon discussion of amendments to that part of the bill being made in their regular order.

Senator Reed explained that his purpose in introducing an amendment to empower the president to withdraw liquor from bonded warehouses was to meet statements that if the Cummins amendment, which prohibits such withdrawal, were adopted, many small banks would be wrecked.

Cummins Sarcastic.

Senator Cummins characterized the Reed amendment as unnecessary and said he could hardly imagine the president "withdrawing liquor in order to allow people to drink," and denied that his amendment was confiscatory.

Senator James, of Kentucky, opposed the Cummins amendment, and Senator Penrose declared there were now about 208,000,000 gallons of whiskey in bond on which banks had loaned from \$30,000,000 to \$100,000,000. The loans, he said, were usually for a long period and should the amendment preventing the withdrawal of distilled liquor in bond stand, many banks and innocent holders of securities would suffer.

Senator Harding, of Ohio, presented statements that the Cummins amendment would wipe out assets aggregating \$750,000,000. Bonding companies, he said, hold distiller's securities worth \$250,000,000, or more than the combined capital of the bonding concerns, while large country banks hold many loans upon distilled spirits.

Fears a Reaction.

Urging reconsideration of the Cummins amendment, Senator Robinson, author of the "administration compromise" substitute, said the Cummins

provision would cause reaction against "the laudable movement for national prohibition."

Senator John Sharp Williams, referring to the amount of liquors issued to French and British soldiers, and the allowance of beer to the German army, declared that no war had been fought by prohibition. He demanded to know how the prevention of withdrawal of liquor from bond would increase or conserve the food supply.

Radicals Willing to Modify.

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, and Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi, both of whom voted yesterday for the Cummins amendment, said it should be modified to exempt liquors held in bond from taxation, in justice to the distilling interests. Senator James said if the senate should finally adopt the Cummins plan he would offer a tax exemption amendment.

Senator Smoot, of Utah, said he would offer an amendment, should the Cummins plan be finally written into the bill, providing that the government shall buy bonded warehouses at reasonable profit to the distillers.

"That would require hundreds of millions of dollars," he said, "but would be a splendid investment for the government—to stop this annual booze bill of \$2,500,000,000 which brings nothing but ruin and destruction to the people of the country."

Senator Reed's amendment to the Cummins provision, proposing that the president should be empowered to authorize withdrawal of liquors from bond when in the public interest, was rejected 45 to 38.

The effect of the action upon Senator Reed's amendment was to leave the Cummins provision subject to a further vote.

Ban on Strong Waters.

There will be whiskey, whiskey everywhere, but not a drop to drink, if congress retains in the food control bill the Cummins amendment, adopted by the senate yesterday, prohibiting the importation of distilled liquors into this country and also prohibiting the withdrawal of distilled spirits from the bonded warehouses for beverage purposes.

Although the senate, by a vote of 52 to 34, rejected a "bone dry" amendment, proposing to prohibit the manufacture of beer and wine as well as whiskey, thus indicating President Wilson's success in saving the lighter beverages to their consumers, the adoption of the Cummins amendment, by

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News of Our Neighbors

ACCIDENTS AT HARTFORD CITY.

Hartford City, Ind., July 7.—Jess Woolard, a well-known young farmer, was painfully injured when a buggy in which he was returning home, was struck by an automobile driven by Carey Woolard, a relative. The former was asleep in his buggy when the latter attempted to pass him, running at high speed. The auto struck one of the rear wheels of the buggy and upset it into the side ditch. A. L. Nelson, Montpelier grain dealer, and his wife had a remarkable escape when the large touring car in which they were on the way to Muncie, crashed into the rear end of a traction car at the Mill street crossing, east of the city. Trees on the west side of the road obstructed the view of the track until about fifteen feet upon it. Nelson saw the car approaching about ninety feet away. He was running too fast either to stop before reaching the track or to clear the track. Swerving the car to the right, he jumped a deep ditch, crashed through a cattle guard and continued up the side of the track toward the approaching traction car. The auto struck the rear step of the car, which was torn off. Fragments of the step were thrown high into the air and came down, crushing the hood of the auto. The auto did not turn over and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson did not receive as much as a scratch.

FALLS FROM LOAD OF HAY.

Decatur, Ind., July 7.—One of the first serious accidents of the haying season, thus far reported, occurred to Arthur Bleeke, aged thirty-three, son of Henry Bleeke, of Union township. He was assisting at his father's farm when he fell from the top of a loaded wagon, falling on his head. It was the intention to bring him to this city to a physician, as one of his arms was broken at the wrist, and his injuries did not seem so serious at first. In a short time, however, he began to suffer most intensely and a physician was called. Before his arrival, however, the young man had become paralyzed and he is completely helpless.

CONFERENCE OPENS SUNDAY.

Warsaw, Ind., July 7.—The annual conference against crime, one of the several important meetings scheduled for the Winona assembly during the summer months, will open Sunday.

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THOSE TO BE DRAFTED

They May Learn How to Drill by Joining the Rifle Club.

Young men subject to the draft need not wait until in a military camp to learn the art of drilling. An invitation has been extended to all Fort Wayne young men subject to conscription to join the drill company of the Fort Wayne Rifle and Revolver club.

Capt. H. C. Bradley and his two lieutenants, Crichton H. Williams and O. E. Archibald, are working hard with the company and spending a good deal of time studying drill regulations, etc., so that the instructions given may be in accordance with the latest practice of the United States army.

The individuals in the company are given opportunity as they become qualified to act as non-commissioned and commissioned officers. The information which can be picked up in these two hours a week will make the difference between a thoroughly green recruit and one who has some fundamental knowledge of close formation drill practice. Members of this drill company, who are later called to the colors through the operation of the selective conscription law, should have an excellent opportunity of qualifying as non-commissioned officers almost from the start.

Officers of this drill company are willing and anxious to give the benefit of their experience to any conscriptible man who will come out, and it is certain that those who do come out will be benefited, and in some small measure the government's problem in making soldiers will be lessened.

The regular hours for drill are Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8, rain or shine. The company meets at Swinney park west of the tennis courts, and south of the main drinking fountain if the weather is pleasant, and in the pavilion if raining.

Tobacco strippers wanted at the Kim Cigar Factory, 450 Wallace street.

FORT WAYNE WOMEN HAVE CLOSE CALL

Misses Vernon, Guest and Turner Shepard in an Accident.

The Misses Mabel and Virginia Vernon, 1129 West Berry street, their guest, Miss Ruth Williams, of Youngstown, Pa., and Turner Shepard, who was driving, narrowly escaped death when the automobile in which they were riding plunged over an embankment landing in the bed of a creek ten feet below and then crashed. Miss Williams was painfully cut about the face and Shepard was slightly hurt by the steering wheel. The machine was badly damaged.

The accident occurred one and one-half miles south of Kendallville. The machine hit a rut causing it to swerve and slide over a large tree, stripping the fenders from the car and then plunged down the embankment. Shepard attempted to apply the brakes, but put his foot on the accelerator pedal instead. The party was on its way to Kendallville to visit with Dr. Phillips and family at the Co-operative hospital.

Miss Mabel Vernon and Miss Williams and Shepard were taken to Kendallville by a man named Cubbage. Miss Virginia Vernon returned to her home in this city.

All users of Ohio Tires must get 4,000 miles mileage. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia St.

JUDGE EICHHORN TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Will Deliver Address Under Auspices of Constitution Forum.

Judge W. H. Eichhorn, of Bluffton, has been persuaded to give the address at the regular meeting of the Allen county constitutional forum, to be held Sunday afternoon. His subject will be "County Government and the Short Ballot." Judge Eichhorn believes, with many others, that the present system of county government needs overhauling just as badly as that of the state or city; possibly more so, because it has had less attention. Since there is no executive head in the county, with no concrete form of executive control, the system is ill fitted to respond to public opinion. Progress along this line has already been made in California, and similar changes should be in line for Indiana.

Judge Eichhorn has spoken in Fort Wayne several times, and is in fact widely known over the state. The meetings, which are held in the assembly room of the court house at 3 p. m., are open to everybody without charge.

Paints, oils and varnishes, Brinkman's, 214-216 E. Main.

MARTIN DETZER IMPROVES.

Martin T. Detzer, 520 Riverside avenue, who was operated upon Thursday at St. Joseph hospital for gall stones, is improving as well as could be expected.

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MANY STARS ON PROGRAM OF REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA TO BE GIVEN IN THIS CITY JULY 17 TO 24.



Photo by Agnew, N. Y. THE ORATORIO ARTISTS.

The chautauqua which the University club is bringing here July 17 to 24, will be held at the old circus grounds in a tent which will accommodate 1,000 people. The side walls of this tent are moved out ten feet from the cover. This gives the whole entertainment a breezy spirit of the out of doors. It takes on the character of a splendid vacation for seven days without leaving home. Many noted artists and lecturers are on this program, Reed Miller, the famous tenor, Creators, the wizard band director, Sala, the greatest cellist in the world, many artists from the New York Symphony orchestra, will bring to Fort Wayne a breath of community sunshine.

The different committees of the University club are meeting each noon for luncheon at the Commercial club.

Passion Play Stars Coming.
Marie Mayer, the Mary Magdalene of the Passion play of 1910, has come across the sea to tell the story of the world's greatest drama, and of the quiet, peaceful village, Oberammergau. She will be in Fort Wayne at the Redpath chautauqua given under the auspices of the University club during the week of July 16.

Thousands have journeyed to Oberammergau to witness the Passion play. Books have been written about it, lectures have been delivered by returned travelers, royalty has considered it an event in their lives, motion pictures have been made representing it, but Miss Mayer is the first actual participant in the Passion play to appear before an American audience.

Fort Wayne is especially fortunate in having this opportunity to see the Mary Magdalene of the Passion play, and hear from her lips the story of the great drama of Christianity. It is only because of the great interest the Fort Wayne University club has manifested in civic affairs by bringing the chautauqua to this city, that this community is to have such a splendid opportunity.

Marie Mayer has taken part in the Passion play three times. First as one of the children of Jerusalem in 1890; ten years later as the angel in the garden of Gethsemane, and then in 1910 she realized the greatest honor which can come to any girl of Oberammergau. She was given the part of Mary Magdalene, the most important woman's role in the Passion play. Thirty years before her own mother had dreamed of playing the same character but the coveted honor went to another. She married, and in 1910 enjoyed the supreme happiness of seeing her dream realized in her lovely daughter as Mary Magdalene.

There are six main characters in the Passion play. They are Christus, his mother, St. John, Mary Magdalene, Peter and Judas. Anton Lang, and



Photo by Sykes, Chicago. ANTONIO SALA. SPANISH CELLIST.

Josef Mayer, famous for taking the part of Christus in the past, are cousins of Marie Mayer, and her brother, Paul, is often mentioned as the probable Christus in 1920.

Marie Mayer has a fine stage presence. She is tall and slender with heavy, brown chestnut hair, combed simply back from her broad, white brow. Her eyes are clear blue, her voice is thrilling—magnetic in its holding quality. She combines rare womanly beauty with a simple dignity that is powerful in its appeal. The essence of her message is reflected in the serene peace that marks her expression. She commands attention the instant she appears on the platform, and the hush that falls over the audience continues to the end of her simple and compelling message, save for the sympathetic laughter that greet her quaint touches of humor. Her English is excellent, marked only by the slightest and most delightful of accents.

The little village of Oberammergau nestles in a high hanging mountain valley of Bavaria. The mountain peaks rise on all sides shutting out the world. Crowning on a rocky spire is a cross looking down the valley on a village. Upon the nearer hillsides the cattle graze and the farmers till the fields. In the trim village shops the Oberammergauers work at their benches, carving wood, an art for which they are famous.

Life runs quietly in Oberammergau and there is time for meditation. The citizens of the village have preserved in their simple living a deep religious fervor. In the spring the villagers go out in a body singing and praying for a full harvest. In the fall they journey forth again, this time to chant hymns of thanksgiving for the season's bounty. And all the while the cross looking down upon the little valley is an ever-present reminder of the dread year 1633, when the plague devastated the country. Because their village was spared, the citizens of Oberammergau made a vow to present every ten years the scenes of the passion of Christ in gratitude for their deliverance. The vow has been kept to this day. Years are gladly spent in preparation for a part in it. To be worthy of consideration by the Burgomaster and the committee, one must live worthily in all things. And because the inhabitants of Oberammergau do live in reality the simply portray in the great tableaux, the calm peace of soul that seems peculiarly their inheritance glows in the tranquility of their faces.

Reed Miller, Oratorio Artist.
Mr. Reed Miller, tenor, is one of the best, if not the best concert tenors



Photo by Morceau, Boston. MARIE MAYER, THE MARY MAGDALENE OF THE PASSION PLAY AT OBERAMMERGAU IN 1910.

of the day. His voice is fine and fresh, of fine lyric tone. He is noted for the beauty of his diction and phrasing.

He has appeared on numerous occasions with Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony orchestra. He has appeared with other leading musical organizations of the country, including the Apollo club, of Chicago, and the Philharmonic club, of Minneapolis, as well as at many of the leading festivals. His performances have entitled him to be considered one of the leading oratorio and concert tenors of this country.

Mr. Frederick Wheeler, bass, has been prominently identified with the concert and oratorio work of this country for a number of years. He has appeared successfully no less than five times with the New York Oratorio society and the People's Choral union, of New York, under direction of Dr. Frank Damrosch, and has made several concert tours throughout the United States, the last one being with Mr. Victor Herbert and his orchestra.

Unlike many contraltos, the voice of Nevada Van Der Veer charms first of all because the registers are so beautifully blended. It is a voice of rare, natural beauty, distinctive quality with 'cello-like opulence and warmth. It is a voice controlled by feeling and intelligence, and that accounts for the singer's unabated popularity as a concert and oratorio artist.

During her first sojourn in Europe she particularly distinguished herself in a series of historical concerts in London, appearing with Mark Hambourg, the pianist, and his brother, Jan Hambourg, the violinist. Madame Van Der Veer has sung for royalty and at the residence of many distinguished personages, who entertained during the season in the British metropolis. Madame Van Der Veer has made two tours with the New York Symphony orchestra under the direction

of Walter Damrosch, and on tour with the Theodore Thomas orchestra, of Chicago, under the direction of Frederick Stock.

Mrs. Myrtle Thornburg, soprano, is the possessor of a fresh, even dramatic soprano voice of much charm and color. She has appeared with great success in the title role of "Madame Butterfly" and other operas. The New York Tribune says of her: "The singing of Myrtle Thornburg is always delightful. She has a voice of great volume, yet at all times the tone is of very fine quality."

Mr. Frank Braun will be the accompanist. He has accompanied artists of the highest type both on tour and in New York at the Sunday night concerts of the Metropolitan Opera house.

Antonio Sala, Cellist.
Antonio Sala is a famous master of the cello. Senior Sala was royal court cellist to King Alfonso at Madrid, Spain, and established a wide fame as an artist among European musical circles even as a very young man. He is one of the few masters of this instrument.

With him on this chautauqua tour will be Salvador Sala, recently arrived in America from Barcelona, Spain, where he, too, earned for himself a reputation as a violinist, being often compared to Kubelik and other artists of similar rank.

Arthur Fram will be the accompanist. He has assisted many of the leading concert artists and is already widely known for his ability.

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SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1917.

THE WAR CENSORSHIP.

No newspaper that we know of is making any objection to the imposition of a necessary and effectual censorship on the war news. It is to be expected that in presence of great national danger all proper means shall be taken against the enemy, including of course that he shall be kept in ignorance of what we are going to do next. For several weeks the newspapers of the country have been most loyally and no doubt substantially and morally aiding the government by faithful observance of a censorship that in the main has been self-imposed.

There is, however, arising a reasonable and temperate objection to some of the complications, vagaries, inconsistencies and incongruities of the censorship as it proceeds from Washington under official seal. If a thing is to be bottled, very well. So let it be—though it may not be unreasonable to suggest that a sufficient reason for the bottling should appear to the official bottler. And if bottled, there is excellent occasion always to expect that the cork shall be pulled for the refreshment of everybody—newspapers, that is—without blundering and without partiality.

There is disclosed now and again a state of uncertainty, not to say painful doubt, in the bosom of the bureau of the censorship at Washington respecting just what is and what is not, and how long it should be sealed if it is and when the cork should be popped when it isn't. It is stating it with becoming mildness to say that this process is a bit confusing to the distracted and unstable minds of men in charge of the multifarious task of getting the news into newspapers. Likewise and by the same token it is to the public, part of which procures its daily chronicles from the Evening Clarion, that says it did not happen, part of which gains its daily intelligence from the Evening Breeze, which says it did happen, and part of which stores its mind from the ample sources of the Evening Trumpet, which emblazons official denial that there was anything to the matter at all; whereas, the Matutinal Tocsin appears next day with the scintillating details, formally sanctioned and sealed. This is only exceeded by the difficulty of convincing the public that it is not being made game of by its favorite journal, which in one edition avers in good stud type that the U-boat was hit in the eye three times running at a distance of 5,000 yards and in the next edition smotheres the thrilling narrative wholly and if not without compunction at least without mercy.

If there could be a bit of team work between the censorship and the great distributing agencies of the press—an arrangement that the press agencies will be simply delighted to enter into, whenever such devoutly wished-for consummation be possible. Some leaven of the quality we describe as human intelligence in the rules of the censorship and the application of them and of that other function of the human mind greatly esteemed as judgment.

We are not finding fault, not kicking, not even protesting. Merely in the interest of the public and secondarily of the press we modestly insist that there be some consistencies in censorship—even when it deceives. There is no reason why a deception should not be well organized and parade with a good front.

TIME FOR LABOR TO BE VIGILANT.

There is reason for more than vague suspicion that some of the strikes and other industrial complications to be found here and there in progress or impending are any legitimate part of the general body of labor troubles we have always with us. The Prussian statecraft that, while Germany's relations with the United States were still friendly and apparently cordial, conceived and did not hesitate to launch conspiracies and set foot plots to cripple or destroy our industries, of a surety is not going to halt at employment

of similar measures against us now that we are at war with Germany.

There is no channel in which American labor can pursue measures so much to its own permanent harm as in that which runs to the detriment of the government and nation in this war. That disagreements, disputes and occasional conflict can be wholly avoided even at this time it is not reasonable to expect; but labor will be wise to make sure its dissatisfactions are not fomented or intensified by agitators employed in mercenary treason to hamstring the government in the war. Here and there are signs that some of the labor troubles do not spring from basic causes that are just. The pretenses are created and the strife is wantonly made that the country may be weakened in its defensive power and national morale. The country's enemies at home and abroad are fully sensible of the gain there would be to our foes if the appearance of great division among the people could be brought about and of the great material military advantage that would ensue from any extensive crippling of industry. We may be sure there will be no lack of diligence to make hostile progress along these lines.

Labor has much at stake in preventing this. It has its legitimate progress to make, its proper causes to redress, its just conditions to achieve and maintain. These accomplishments will be the more difficult, tedious and tardy if labor itself permits its own good cause to be identified and complicated with artificial occasions imbedded in hostile plots or treacherous conspiracies. Labor's case should be kept clear and clean. It will be a pretty serious embarrassment if it should come about that not even just causes can be readily distinguished from occasions that are under suspicion as being of hostile origin and intent. And this situation might readily develop if labor to any grave extent permits vigilance to relax and allows itself to be deceived by enemy agents and mercenaries in the pay of the enemy himself.

American labor has come a great way on the upward road and has yet far to go to attain the goal of ideal conditions. Its progress has been steadfast, even if not meteoric, and will continue steadfast. Here, as elsewhere, one of the results of the war will be a new readjustment of industrial conditions. That seems inevitable. Improved status will be the more easily be attained and set on a higher level if labor keeps its skirts wholly free of hostile contaminations. The vast bulk of labor in the country has no need of admonitions or warnings. It is as loyal in its sentiments and as devoted in its services as can be thought of any other element. Labor, indeed, is the country, the nation; and that it will be true to itself and its history, to itself and its future, permits no intervention of doubt, question or suspicion.

What labor must do, among other loyal services, is to put its foot upon any and every attempt made to use it against itself in this country's stress of war. The designs are insidious and the means subtle by which enemies will seek to embarrass the government and weaken the nation in war and they must be watched for vigilantly. Once discovered, there is no question of what will be done with plots and plotters.

NOTHING DOING YET IN DRAFT.

Throughout Indiana—perhaps also in other states—there has been a deal of flurry for two or three days over reports that the "draft numbers" have been issued. It has caused in some instances a sudden affliction of unreasonable childblains and in other instances a sudden and exultant access of martial heat.

Men have gone to their wanted cigar stores or their favorite barber shops to learn whether or not they have been tagged for the heroic job of teaching the manners of modern democracy to Kaiser Wilhelm and, marvelous to relate, have found in many cases that they were drawn and were "going." Mothers with agony in their tones and young wives whose apprehensions were told in palpitant audibility of hearts have called newspapers to know if it were "so."

Needless to say there has been no "drawing." There are no "numbers out." No one has been drafted. Fellows who have been flashing their little blue registration cards about cigar stores, barber shops and street corners have been hoaxed by wags who "got their numbers" in more ways than one.

The draft machinery is not yet completed. It may be by next week and it may not. In any event there will be no drawing for conscription until the government gets its work organized and ready for motion. That is likely to be not for several days. When the date of the draft is fixed the government will announce it and the newspapers will give it an ample publicity.

There has been no draft. No one is drawn. Everybody so far is safe. Cheer up!

London and Paris having now had a demonstration of the real spirit of the American Fourth will doubtless keep it up. In due course we shall probably hear of campaigns in both cities to make it safe and sane.

THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R E M

"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

"ODE II—HORACE."

Not, of course, because we owed it to Horace, is this "ode two" thus CURIOUSLY rendered. We owe Q. H. F. nothing but bumps for certain pains in the head acquired during our college days, when we dared not be as free with the text as we have been this evening. As we started out to say—this ode is so freely rendered it ought to be freely accepted, especially since it contains a hint or two for us moderns, who have every reason, at this time, to call on all the gods at once, just as Horace did!

"Jam satis terribilis atque diras
Grandinis milti pater, et rubente
Dextera sacras jaculatus arces
Terruit Urbem, etc."

Thy people have sinned and have perished;
Our youths by our vices are dead;
Our pleasures are gone that we cherished;
Comes the age, now, of Pyrrha instead.

Jove sent us dire portents for wonder;
The Tiber rolled back from its mouth;
The Persians grew hungry for plunder;
The skies ruined red fire north and south.

Hark, Mars, to this heart-shaking ditty!
What god shall we call to our aid?
What prayers shall move Vesta to pity?
What lightning make Mars afraid?

Let Jove launch his mighty torpedo—
Come, thou, Erycina, "circum"
Quam Jocus volat et cupido!"
(This scansion will lead to my doom!)

Oh, Caesar, arise—do thy duty,
And punish the Mede for his wrong;
Thou art Father and Prince of great beauty—
Come and pulverize hell by this song!

Our Daily Affirmation.
IT IS HADES TO BE POOR, BUT IT IS REAL
HELL TO HAVE TO ADMIT IT.

In Lab.

"Those," remarked Prof. Gubb, who hated class room slackers, "who do not wish to descend upon matters connected with our lesson, can occupy their idle moments decanting these pleasantly smelling liquids."

And the cheerful joker tormented his hopeful underlings with combinations which were easily the vers libre of chemistry.

Catch No?

There was a young farmer named Jno.,
Who labored from sunset till dawn,
He played at croquet,
For half of the dust,
And the other half, slept on the lawn.

A maiden took pity on Jno.
And asked why his face was so wno.
"Because one of my beaux
Has turned up her beaux,
And I'm disconsolate since she's gno."
—V. M. H.

Remoscopy.

Take a view, kid, from the walk—the sight is inspiring.
And those busy little suffragets at Washington
All wore short skirts, too.

Vice is a monster of so frightful a mien—that
most of us never look it in the face when it is near.
Lamington is the only poet who left a big estate—
and he was a yawp poet at that.

Willie, the taking of Lens should blind you somewhat.
What's the use of looking for a four-leaf clover
when you're sure the girl you like best is standing on it?
Looking for provender enough to fill its gizzard.
The German idea is slowly flivvering.

Our Most Trivial Idea.
FINANCIAL SUCCESS OFTEN COMES
TO THE MAN WHO WORKS ON THIS
PLAN:
HE RETIRES TO HIS CAVE TO MAKE COIN,
THEN HE PASSES THE BUCK IF HE CAN!

We Will Not.

We feel that we
Could break out
Right here
Like smallpox,
But we will
Bravely refuse
To do so.
Next!

Slash!

"Johnny, does your mother know you're out?"
"Yes, Mabel, she does—but she hasn't an idea
that I'm with you. She's so particular, you know."

Bright Kid.

Nurse—Sam, put that beautiful vase right down
or you will break it—and if you do your mamma
will be so angry at you.
Sam—Nix, nurse—she'll be angry at you for let-
ting me break it.

Inference.

Hub—My dear, if you wear that dress everybody
will—er—notice your figure.
Wife—Well, love, when it really comes down to
that, what is the matter with my—er—figure?

Childish Query.

Judy—My papa has gone to the mud baths.
Punch—Gee! What did your mamma say?

High Cost of Renting.

"Dearie, what in the world will we do? The
landlord has raised our rent to forty dollars a
month!"
"The blamed old grafter. Why, it was all we
could do to beat him out of thirty."

Poems You Should Not Know.

"Anacreontique."
("—In lachrymas verterat omne merum.")
Press the grape, and let it pour
Across the board its purple shower;
And while the drops my goblet steep,
I'll think—in woe the clusters weep.

Weep on, weep on, my pouting vine!
Heaven grant no tears, but tears of wine!
Weep on; and, as thy sorrows flow,
I'll taste the luxury of woe!

—Thomas Moore.

Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.
WILLIAM, THE AVERAGE AMERICAN
GIRL BELIEVES IN A NATTY SHORT SKIRT
FOR HERSELF AND A KNOTTY STRAIGHT
JACKET FOR YOU.

Heredity.

Sam—Blood will tell.
Alex—Sure it will. Jonesy swears fearfully, and
it turns out that his father was an expert golf
player.

Profound Idea.

This maxim for the motorist
Must hurt—alas, alack!
The rolling tire no moss collects,
Yet gathers many a tack!

Sketches from Life . . . By Temple



Rougher the Streets the Better

INTELLIGENCE TO RULE IN CHOOSING YOUTH TO BENEFIT BY EXEMPTION

BY GILSON GARDNER.

A lot of men will be excused from selective army service who are not included in the exemptions covered by the rules just announced. No rules will be announced for these exemptions. They will come under policies to be communicated to the exemption boards by the authorities in Washington.

The farm worker must not be taken from his plow, the munitions worker from the munitions plant, the mechanic from the tractor factory, the coal miner from his coal mine, the textile blanket maker from the blanket factory, the shoemaker from his shoe machine, and so on through the list of industrial activities necessary to a successful on-going of the war.

This has been the idea justifying selective service as against the volunteer army system, yet none of these classes are covered by the so-called class exemptions. The rules given out provide that the mayor of your city, your police force, your judges and your ministers and priests and your Quakers are excused from military service. This class excuse is also extended to the husband and father of a dependent family, whose income is derived from his work of brain or hand; the son of a dependent widow, the son of aged, infirm and dependent parents, the brother of dependent children under 16 years of age.

This exempting business can't all be done by rules. The war department is going to try to get some human intelligence into the heads of the exemption boards without making general rulings or issuing blanket instructions. The most valuable work of the exemption boards is to be in the application of ordinary common sense to every set of facts brought before them. There are a million cases that cannot be covered by rules.

For instance, in the coal fields of West Virginia are 5,000 coal miners on the registration lists. Everyone of those 5,000 ought to be excused from military service and permitted to go on mining coal.

Secretary of War Baker knows this and would admit it, but probably will not make any hard and fast rule that coal miners must be exempted.

This is to permit some local exemption board to send to the trenches some young chap who is nominally a miner, but who is living on the wages of his parents and hanging around the saloon and pool room.

The exemption boards will find it easy to send young lawyers, surplus newspaper reporters, insurance agents, book agents, barkeepers, dentists, doctors, husky young bank clerks and particularly the promising and unoccupied sons of the rich.

In case any man thinks he has been unjustly treated in not being excused, he can take his appeal to the district appeal board. On the other hand if some young chap who obviously ought to go into the service is excused, the department has ordered the judge advocate general to take up such cases with the appellate board and see that the man is placed in the army.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THE NEGRO? AGAIN A QUESTION

By REV. CHARLES L. STELZEL.

Movements of negroes from the south to take the places of white men in big industrial enterprises has already borne fruit in the East St. Louis race riots.

With the departure of the immigrant population to the seat of war in Europe, there remained only the negro to exploit, and he has been coming in a steady stream to northern cities.

By bringing the black man into competition with the white man, employers of labor have raised a social problem as difficult to meet as any by which our country is confronted.

Booker T. Washington once said, "I cannot hold any man in the gutter without staying in the gutter myself." And Washington was right. As a matter of self-protection, it behooves us to care for the negro. If we keep the negro in the gutter, we shall be compelled to stay there with him.

Without discussing the race question in any way, let us look at a few outstanding facts in regard to our treatment of the negro.

We compel him to live in the worst sections of our towns and cities, often without drainage or sewerage or garbage service, without scarcely any of the sanitary conditions in house or yard or street which whites consider an absolute necessity.

We drive the worst forms of immorality into the negro quarters and then curse the negro because of his moral weakness. If there is to be a red-light district in town, it is dumped into the area into which we also dump the negro population.

It would be a comparatively easy matter to produce statistics which in-

dicates that the negro is the worst criminal in the world, but how can he help becoming such? We subject him to the severest tests of our city life—physical, moral and political—and then cynically declare the "nigger" is no good anyway.

But there is another side to this question. The negroes who live under these unsanitary conditions are our laundresses, nurses and cooks. If there is contagious disease in their homes—and there is much of it—they are sure to bring it to our homes, either personally or through the laundry which we send to them.

There is one big fact we have got to reckon with—the negro came to the United States against his will and he is going to stay here. He will not return to Africa to establish a Liberian republic, as some people have fondly wished.

After bringing the negro to this country, for 250 years we systematically expelled from the negro race the best qualities which fit a man for citizenship in a democracy.

It is now simply a question as to whether he is to be a "good" negro or a "bad" negro and the answer to this question depends as much upon the whites as it does upon the blacks.

FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

Work is progressing nicely on the reservoir improvements.
Mrs. M. H. McDonald, of East Wayne street, will soon occupy her residence on DeWald street.
Dr. George Thain has returned from Chicago, where he has spent two years, and will reside permanently in this city.

Mrs. George Blessing, wife of one of the well-to-do farmers of the county, while assisting her husband in one of the fields on their farm, seven miles north of the city, last evening, fell from a load of hay and broke her neck, death resulting almost instantly. The remains were given over into the charge of Schone & Wellman.

Aaron Rothschild, of this city, who is one of the stockholders in the Crescent Paper Mill company, says the insurance has all been paid on the loss sustained by the recent fire and that the mills will soon be rebuilt on a larger scale. The mill will be located in the town that offers the best inducement. Hartford City will make an effort to retain it.

Fort Wayne is now the possessor of an electric street car line and from this time on will be classed with the metropolitan cities of the west. The main street car line has been completed and yesterday afternoon President Robinson and Superintendent McNutt ran the first car by electricity.

Power is secured from the electric power station on Spy Run avenue. The students of the International Business college last evening invaded the home of Prof. T. L. Staples, No. 35 Douglas avenue, to offer in a substantial way their congratulations, not only to the professor but also to his bride. Dr. and Mrs. Holmes officiated as host and hostess and nothing was lacking in the way of entertaining the guests. The evening's pleasures were greatly heightened by musical selections by Prof. Staples and Messrs. Emahiser, Schmucke and Alexander.

Surgeon-General Gorgas, of the army, has issued an urgent appeal for doctors for the medical corps. The present need of the army is 17,000, most of whom are needed to fill places

DOCTORS FOR THE ARMY.

(Indianapolis News.)

Surgeon-General Gorgas, of the army, has issued an urgent appeal for doctors for the medical corps. The present need of the army is 17,000, most of whom are needed to fill places

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Baptist.

First Church.

Sunday school at 9:30; 10:45, morning worship; Rev. W. L. Riley, of Mound, Minn., will be with us again and have for his sermon topic, "What God Has Given." 2:30, Spy Run Sunday school; 6:45, B. Y. P. U.; 7:45, evening worship; this service will also be under the lead of Rev. Riley; sermon topic, "Jesus is Coming." Monday evening—This will be the second meeting of the First Aid class which the Men's Bible class organized and which is being conducted by Dr. Ray. The meeting will be held at the church parlors, 8:30 promptly. Tuesday evening—The officers and teachers of the Sunday school will hold their regular monthly meeting at the church parlors at 6:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening—7:45, prayer meeting. Thursday—The women of the church and congregation are earnestly urged to meet at the church parlors every Thursday for Red Cross sewing. Friday—2:00, Mrs. Williams' Bible class; 7:30, Roy Scouts. The musical program Sunday will be as follows:

Morning.

Voluntary—"Shepherd's Song and Pilgrims' Chorus".....Wagner Anthem—"Fear Not, O Land".....Rogers Offertory—"Song Without Words"....."Fleece Cloud".....Mendelssohn Postlude—"Marche Pontificale".....Gounod Evening. Voluntary—"Andante".....Battisto Anthem—"The Day Is Past and Over".....Reed Offertory—"Andantino".....Chapin Postlude—"Culius Animam".....Rossini "Bat Mater".....Rossini Mrs. C. Wirth-Jones, organist.

South Wayne Church.

The services will be held at the usual hours on Sunday. Sunday school at 9:30 promptly; morning and evening worship at 10:45 and 7:45, respectively; B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. The minister, Rev. M. C. Tunison, will preach at both services. A special effort is being made to make the summer services of unusual interest. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 7:45. The Bible hour, in charge of the pastor, will take up the study of the personality of Saul, the first king of Israel. There will be a very important meeting of the executive committee on Thursday evening at the church at 7:45.

St. Olive Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning service at 10:30; at 3:00 p. m. the K. of P. memorial service will be held in the church; Rev. G. Jordan will preach the sermon; B. Y. P. U. at 6:30; Mr. Lyons is the president; evening service at 7:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Black at 823 Lafayette street. The Men's Bible class will meet on Friday night in the church parlors.

Immanuel Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, followed by an inspiring song service and a twenty-minute sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Bair. There will be public worship at 7:45 introduced by a thirty-minute period of singing led by the choir. The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 and in connection with the regular order Brother Lively will give the Bible study on the Book of Leviticus. The prayer and Bible study services will be held on Wednesday evening and the choir and orchestra will rehearse on Friday evening.

Greenlawn Avenue Church.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Bible forum conducted by Attorney Hogg at 11 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.; evening worship at 7:45 in charge of the pastor, Rev. C. E. Moorman. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in charge of the pastor.

Shiloh Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m. by lady speaker; mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Churches of Christ.

West Creighton Avenue Church. Bible school at 9:20; worship at 10:30; Rev. M. L. Buckley, pastor, will preach on "Two Kinds of Culture;" evening worship at 8:00; the pastor's subject will be "The Christian's Joy." The monthly meeting of the official board will be held Sunday evening after services. The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Christian Endeavor at 7:00; subject, "Tried and Proved."

Church of God.

Lafayette Street Church. 3102 S. Lafayette St. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30, and Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting and the regular mid-week prayer service at the usual time on Thursday evening. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Laddie, 149 E. Leith St., on Wednesday afternoon. The monthly missionary meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hallenbeck, 3901 South Wayne Ave., on Tuesday evening.

Christian Scientist.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. holds services at 10:45 a. m.; subject, "Sacrament." Golden text: Matthew 5:6, King James Version. "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness; for they shall be filled." Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room, at 424 Ewing street, for the free use of the public, is open every afternoon except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5, and also Saturday evening from 7 to 9.

Evangelical.

First Church.

Sunday school at 9:30. Public worship at 10:30. Communion service will be conducted by Rev. J. O. Mosier, presiding elder of Fort Wayne district. In the evening the congregation will join in the union services at Reservoir park. The young people's meeting at 6:45 will be in charge of the Third church Christian Endeavor. Rev. Hochstetler will preside at the 7:30 hour, and Rev. Bridge will give the sermon. Should the weather be unfavorable to an outdoor service the services will be held in Third church. Men's Bible class meeting 8 o'clock Monday evening. Attorney David Hogg will give an address on the new constitution. Young Men's Bible class meeting 8 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. N. J. Bateholder, 1330 N. Harrison street. Mid-week prayer and praise service 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Crescent Avenue Church.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45, subject of sermon "The Perfecting of Faith." Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m., leader, Mr. O. E. Anderson. The presiding elder, Rev. J. O. Mosier, will preach and administer the Lord's supper at the evening service. Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' Social circle will have a picnic lunch at Lakeside park. The usual mid-week devotional service in the evening.

Free Methodist.

Bowser Church.

Quarterly meeting is in progress. There will be a short session of the Sunday school at 9:30, followed by love feast at 10:15. This will be followed by preaching by District Elder W. H. Wilson, and the administration of the Lord's supper. There will be a service at the poor farm at 3 p. m. at which Rev. Wilson will speak. He will preach again at the church at 7:45. This is the last quarterly meeting that Elder Wilson will attend.

Lutheran.

St. Paul's Church.

(Bar and Madison Streets.) The regular German service will be held at 9:30 in the morning. The pastor will deliver the sermon. A catechism on a point of Christian doctrine will follow the sermon. The English Sunday service begins at 11:15. The assistant pastor will preach. The English Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock. The congregational meeting, which was to be held this Sunday, has been postponed until next Sunday, July 15. The Y. L. S. will hold their monthly business meeting on Wednesday evening. The English Ladies' Aid will meet again on Thursday afternoon.

Trinity Church.

(Corner Huffman and St. Mary's Ave.) Regular services Sunday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock. The pastor will preach on the gospel lesson of the Sunday. The voting members of the congregation will meet at 2 o'clock p. m. The Walther league of the Trinity church will give an outdoor social on Tuesday evening, July 10. The sewing society meets on Thursday afternoon in the church basement.

Emmanuel Church.

German service, 10 a. m. Rev. H. Hanser, of McCluskey, N. D., who is visiting with William Busck on Hale avenue, will preach the morning sermon. English service 7:45 p. m. with Rev. Fr. Wambgans in the pulpit. Meeting of the Young Men's society Monday evening.

Redeemer Church.

(Washington and Eulton Streets.) Sunday school at 9:15. Service at 10:30. Congregational meeting at 2 p. m. Social meeting of Y. P. S. Wednesday evening.

Concordia Church.

In the morning service at 10 o'clock the pastor will preach the sermon. Confessional service at 9:30. No evening service.

Missions.

Rescue Mission.

Saturday evening at the Rescue Mission, 343 E. Columbia street, will be old-time praise and song service. Sunday school will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sunday evening service will be evangelistic with special singing for the evening. Mr. Hawkins will speak on the subject, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

Spy Run Mission.

Sunday school meets at the Spy Run Mission at 2:30 p. m. Rev. T. P. Potts teaches the Adult Bible class and Mrs. Potts has a class of young people.

Gospel Mission.

Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts will conduct evangelistic services at the Gospel Mission, 1215 Calhoun street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Rolling Mill Mission.

The Sunday school of the Rolling Mill Mission for foreign speaking people meets at 1:30. Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent.

Methodist Episcopal.

Turner Chapel.

Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by Rev. T. A. Shiffer. Sunday school at 2 p. m. A. C. E. league at 7:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. W. C. Patterson. At 8:30 p. m. a program, song service, will be rendered by the choir. Mr. Silas Miles, chorister. Program as follows: Anthems.....By the Choir Solo.....Mrs. Bertha Pondexter Duet.....Mrs. Ollie K. Bradshaw and Mrs. R.

Postponed Social.

The lawn social which was to have been given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Ringwalt, 1922 Lake avenue, was postponed until Saturday evening because of bad weather. The social is being given by the Ladies' division of the Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church.

Wayne Street Church.

The services on Sunday will be as follows: At 9:30 a. m. the Sabbath school. At 10:45 a. m. the pastor, Rev. C. Claud Travis, D. D., will conduct the morning worship and preach. The subject for the morning sermon will be "Christ the Hope of the World." At 7:00 p. m. the Epworth league meeting.

At 8:00 p. m. the pastor will deliver the fourth of the series of sermon lectures on the "Great Confessions of Literature." The subject for this evening will be "The Transforming Power of Expectation." This will be illustrated by the book "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Jerome K. Jerome. At these services Miss Ethel Doud will sing.

Simpson Church.

(Corner Harrison and W. Suttentfield.) Ulysses S. A. Bridge, minister. Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:30, subject, "Sources of Power." Epworth league 6:45 at Reservoir park. Class meeting 6:45. Evening worship 7:45, union service at Reservoir park. The pastor will preach. Should the weather be unfavorable the service will be held in the Third Presbyterian church. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45.

Trinity Church.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; public worship at 10:30 a. m.; Epworth league at 7 p. m.; public worship at 8 p. m. For the week: Tuesday evening, Epworth league; Wednesday evening, prayer meeting; Wednesday evening, Sunday school board meeting; Thursday evening, Standard Bearers' social.

First Church.

The pastor, Rev. A. G. Neal, preaches at 10:30 and at 8:00. Themes: "The Kingship of Jesus" and "The Gospel in the Book of Jonah." Men's class at 9 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Gospel team at 6:30 o'clock. Epworth league at 7 o'clock.

Presbyterian.

Westfield Church.

Sunday school meets at 10:00 a. m. Rev. Russell will preach in the morning and evening services.

Westminster Church.

Westminster Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. At 9:45 the Adult Bible class meets in the auditorium. Rev. T. P. Potts, teacher. Mrs. Potts' class of young people meets in the ladies' parlor of the church. Sunday morning at 10:45 the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and the reception of new members.

Bethany Church.

Mid-summer communion service. This service will be a vesper service, 4:30 o'clock. This hour in the day has been found a delightful hour in our recent communions. There will be no other evening service except the Endeavor societies which meet at 7:15. Morning worship at 10:30. The pastor will speak on "First Aid for Our Thoughts About the Trenches." Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30; Mr. Harry McMillan, superintendent. Mr. Macbeth's Bible class invites the men to its sessions, so also do the ladies' classes invite the ladies.

Third Church.

(Corner Harrison and Taber Streets.) Sunday school meets at 9:30. O. J. Craig, superintendent. Public worship at 10:45. Pastor's theme, "God Was in Christ Speaking to Humanity." Junior C. E. 2:15. Senior C. E. at Reservoir park 6:45. Subject, "Tried and Proved." Hebrews, VI, 9-20. The evening church service at 7:30 will also be a union meeting at Reservoir park. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. The church history lectures will be continued by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Hostetter.

Reformed.

Salem Church.

(Clinton St., Next to Masonic Temple, F. W. Kratz, Ph.D., Minister.) At 9:00 a. m., Bible school; at 10:30, preaching service; Dr. Kratz will deliver the second sermon on the Lord's Prayer; topic, "The Holy Name." No evening service during the summer months. Monday night at 7:45, consistory meeting. Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Ladies' Aid; in the evening at 7:45, Advanced Bible Study class.

Grace Church.

(Located at 316-320 Washington Blvd. East.) Sunday school hour classes for every age, 9:30; regular morning worship, 10:45. The minister, Rev. Kevin H. Schaaf, will have for his topic, "The Eye of a Soul." At 7:30 in the evening the topic will be "The Nobleman's Faith." Young people's service at 6:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer service on Wednesday.

St. John's Church.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Adult Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Rev. Rudolf Worthman, of Magley, Ind., will preach in English sermon at 10:15 a. m. Sunday school teachers will meet Wednesday evening. The Young Ladies' guild will repeat the play, "A Kentucky Belle," on Tuesday evening in the hall.

Spiritualist.

Spiritualist.

Central Spiritualist church will hold services Sunday evening at 7:20 in K. of P. hall, West Washington boulevard. Rev. H. M. French will be present and deliver one of those instructive lectures for the good of all mankind. Messages will be given Thursday afternoon in the same hall. The Ladies' Aid will meet.

Postponed Social.

The lawn social which was to have been given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Ringwalt, 1922 Lake avenue, was postponed until Saturday evening because of bad weather. The social is being given by the Ladies' division of the Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church.

child, the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Beertaum, of Fort Wayne, at St. Joseph hospital. The mother was Miss May Weber.

"Soldiers of Jesus Christ."

"Soldiers of Jesus Christ," will be the subject of a lecture given under the auspices of the Associated Bible students, Sunday evening, at 7:15 o'clock in Unity hall. B-rean study will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock and prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

At the Gospel Tent.

At the Gospel Tent, 225 West Main street, Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock Evangelist Allen will lecture on the subject, "The Rise and Fall of Earthly Kingdoms and the Second Coming of Christ."

Hold No Services.

There will be no preaching services at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday. Owing to a sprained ankle the pastor will be unable to officiate. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 o'clock.

Lutheran Pastoral Conference.

The pastoral conference of the Lutheran churches of Allen county will convene in the library of Concordia college Monday.

Hold Business Meeting.

The West Creighton avenue Y. P. S. C. E. held its regular business meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Arthur Behnke. Following the transaction of business a social hour was enjoyed.

Will Repeat Play.

The Young Ladies' guild of St. John Reformed church will repeat the play, "A Kentucky Belle," on Tuesday evening, July 10, in the school hall, corner Washington and Webster streets.

A. C. W. NOTES

(Prepared by the publicity committee of the Associated Christian Workers of Fort Wayne.) —For Sunday.— The following are the topics to be discussed in the various prayer meetings of the city: Epworth League and Christian Endeavors, "Tried and Proved." Young People's Alliance and Luther League, "Tried and Proved."

DOCTORS IN THE WAR.

Doctor Martin, chairman of the medical section of the council of national defense, is reported to have said to the American Medical association recently that the first thing Mr. Balfour asked for when he arrived in the United States was that doctors might be sent to England and France with as little delay as possible. He said that England needed a thousand doctors and France as many more. Practically every physician in rural England, under the age of 54 has gone to the front and those who remain either in England or at the front are unable to take care of the work which awaits them.

Electric light office will close Saturday evenings at 6 o'clock starting tonight, July 7.

ELECTRIC LIGHT CO., 1025 Calhoun.

DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., July 7.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary O. Christen, 67, mother of Mayor Charles Christen, will be held this afternoon from the home on Tenth street. Death was due to cancer. She was the widow of John Albright Christen.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Myers are gathering home for a reunion to mark the fiftieth wedding anniversary of their parents, which will be Monday. They will be here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barthol, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kuebler, Rose and Bert Voglevade and Dr. A. D. Clark motored to Van Wert, O., last evening for a visit with friends.

A marriage license was granted August Wiegman, born November 1, 1894, son of Charles Wiegman, to wed Martha Doehrer, born December 11, 1892, daughter of Ernest Doehrer.

Charles Hendricks, of the People's bakery, has returned from Fort Wayne, where he attended a meeting of the Bakers' Industrial association.

Hunting and fishing licenses were issued in the past several days to Homer H. Knodle, W. M. Parent, Burl Rian, M. E. Beery, W. F. Beery and J. W. Meibers.

Miss Margaret Mylott gave a porch party for Paul and Catherine Hammond and Jeanette McCulley, of Huntington.

Miss Margaret Smith has returned from Indianapolis, where she represented the local chapter of Delta Theta Tau at their grand convention. Miss Smith was elected grand registrar. The convention was held at the Claypool hotel.

Flora Fiedlerjohn, of Columbus, O., and Eula McKinney, of Russellville, who are here on their vacation visits, are visiting with Mrs. Hulda Loser Weimer a short time in Fort Wayne.

Attorney Shaffer Peterson is at Murrie today, where he is taking part in the argument against the Lake Erie & Western railroad. Mr. Peterson secured a verdict of \$2,000 for Louis Griswold against the railroad some time ago.

Mrs. Mary Weber has received announcement of the birth of a grand-

COUNTY GOVERNMENT AND THE SHORT BALLOT

AN ADDRESS BY
JUDGE
W. H. EICHHORN

—Of Bluffton—
At the Regular
Meeting of

Allen
County
Constitution
Forum

Assembly Room,
COURT HOUSE

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
3 P. M., July 8th

Everybody is Invited.

FIJI FIGHTER OFF FOR THE FRONT.



Britain is sending Fijians to France to act as stevedores and otherwise assist the soldiers behind the fighting lines. This Fijian, snapped in Canada on his way to Europe, is in army service as a non-commissioned officer, seen by the stripes on his arm. Notice, too, his wrist watch, ring, and swagger stick.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION

\$8.50 Round Trip \$8.50
From Fort Wayne

Tuesday, July 10, 1917

Tickets Good Returning Until July 22, Inclusive.

—VIA—

OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY

To Toledo, D. & C. and C. & B. Boat Lines to Buffalo

For full information and reservation of berths, see Agents or address

F. A. BURKHARDT, District Passenger Agent, Lima, Ohio.
W. S. WHITNEY, General Passenger Agent, Springfield, Ohio.

Later Excursions July 24, 31 and August 14th.

MATT J. ALLEN

Business Man Evangelist, who conducted evangelistic meeting for eight years in Ontario, Canada.

Will give a series of illustrated lectures on the Prophecies of Daniel and Revelation, Saturday, July 7, 8 p. m., at the Gospel Tent, 225 W. Main; Seats FREE

Try Sentinel Want Ads

WORK ON EXHIBITION.

Work by basketry classes at the Y. W. C. A. that have been conducted by Miss Martha Beierlein is now on exhibition in the lobby of the building.

SOCIETY

A company of young people who are congenial friends are holding house parties over week-ends at different lake points. Recently the company went to Lake Wawasee and this time Kona City is the selected point, with Tipple's as the stopping place. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schlatter are the chaperons and others of the company are Misses Venette and Charlotte Sites, Elsie Paul, Muriel Baxter, Helen Lane, Louise Pickard, Helen Colerick, Olive Gaunt and her guests, Miss Cooper, of Cape May, N. J., and Esther Bickler, of Grand Rapids, Mich. and Messrs. Harry Muller, Albert Krueger, Fred Barton, Arthur Barry, Mark Shoemaker, Louis Crosby, Earl Achenbach and Robert Lang and Elmer Peak, of South Bend, and Henry Bash, of Huntington.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Eley will leave the first of next week for Muskegon, Cairo and Lansing, Mich., for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker and daughter Cecelia left on Saturday for Coldwater Lake, Mich., for a two weeks' outing.

Miss Fannie Brown and Miss Josephine Bennett, who during the winter taught school in Wayne township, started Friday on a western trip of two months' time. They will visit in Spokane, Wash., with a brother of Miss Brown and in Seattle with Miss Bennett's grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Friedrich and son, from Virginia, who spent a few days with Miss Gertrude Schick, of Ewing street, have returned home.

Mrs. D. C. Fisher is entertaining her sister, Mrs. P. M. Crumie, of Peru.

Miss Juanita Heyman has returned from a few days' visit at Clear Lake.

Mrs. William Mayhew, of Kansas City, is visiting Mrs. Dallas F. Green.

Mrs. J. J. Ritter, of Washington boulevard west, is visiting in Decatur, Ill., with relatives.

Mrs. George T. Ladd, of Pittsburg, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barrett, this week.

Mrs. W. S. McLeod and niece, Helen Gaskins, are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Miss Catherine Vesey has returned from a visit in New York and other points.

Misses Cecile and Beulah Langford, of Lakeside, have gone to Reading, Mich., to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kroeck, of East Wayne street, are entertaining Mrs. Theodore Chandler and daughter, Helen, of Cleveland.

Misses Genevieve and Helen Dupre, of Portsmouth, O., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. B. G. Dupre, of Hoagland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Levant Elliott, who were guests of Mrs. Elliott's parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. T. Williams, have gone to Chicago to remain a month.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Urbahnus and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Hannah Mohr are now domiciled in the Rome City summer home.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry B. Master and children, are to leave in a day or two for their summer home in the Adirondack mountains, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, of Forest Park boulevard, and little child are to start the first of the week for Colorado Springs, Col., for an indefinite time.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Schlegel and Miss Von Schlegel, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Mead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade Bailey and children, of Fairfield avenue, have started on a motoring trip to eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rossell and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Helt have returned from a trip to Indianapolis, which they made by motor.

Mrs. Jules Simon has had as guests this week her aunt, Mrs. T. E. Williams, and her cousin, Mrs. W. J. Ewing, of Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Smith, Mrs. Carrie Smith and Mrs. John Vesey will

form a motoring party to Indianapolis on Monday.

Mrs. U. W. Ford, of Heighstown, N. J., arrived in the city on Friday to spend several weeks with relatives and is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Greene.

Mrs. Mary Hartnell, of Los Angeles, Cal., has arrived in the city to visit her sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thomson, of East Creighton avenue.

Mrs. Sherman Archer entertained a small company of friends at cards and a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Grace Rogers, of Chicago, on Friday afternoon. A delightful time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Julia Marx has returned from a visit in Ligonier. Her father, J. Lowenstein, who accompanied Mrs. Marx on the visit, is remaining in Ligonier for a longer time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stiefel have gone to Lake James where they have a summer cottage and their son, Joseph, who is at work this summer on a farm, is spending a week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Yarnelle and children and Dr. and Mrs. B. P. Weaver and family left on Saturday for Winona Lake, where the ladies and children will remain the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Edward Keegan is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Marshall, of Plainfield, N. J., and on Friday afternoon Mrs. Marshall was honor guest at a sewing and knitting party for which Mrs. George Potter was hostess.

Miss Esther A. Hofer and her sister, Mrs. Jay M. Brown, and her son, Calvin C. Brown, have started on a trip of some weeks to western points, during which they will visit a sister, Mrs. A. J. Anderson, of Cornish, Utah, Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Hunting left on Saturday, for eastern points. In New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Hunting will meet her brother, Philip Balthus, of Philadelphia, who is to sail with the ambulance corps of Camp Allentown, Pa., for France. Mr. and Mrs. Hunting will then go to Williamstown, Mass., where Stanley Hunting is in training.

Dr. Martha Hackett arrived in the city today from New York city, where she had been on business and will remain here, the guest of her uncle, S. D. Melshelmer and family, for three or four days. Dr. Hackett will then go to Los Angeles, Cal., to visit her sister, Mrs. John C. Johnson, for a while before she sails for her work in Canton, China.

Mrs. W. J. Lennart, assisted by Miss Loretta Huhn, arranged a surprise party on Miss Irene Lennart on Thursday evening in celebration of her birth anniversary. A company of young people were invited and a game of bunc and delicious refreshments were enjoyed. The guests were Misses Ethel Braun, Louise Thompson, Lillian Leisure, Esther Neuffer, Genevieve Miller, Lucille McLaughlin, Irma Kasbaum and Louise Roemke.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Chubb, of Chicago, arrived on Tuesday evening and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Chubb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. McClellan, 232 Masterson avenue. A pleasant reunion of the family was held on Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Chubb's sister, Mrs. R. W. Dick, 2535 Hoagland avenue. The visitors expect to remain in the city for a few days, visiting relatives and their many friends. Mrs. Chubb will be remembered by the young people as Miss Hattie McClellan.

Vesey-Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Mead, of State boulevard, announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Grace Waters, to Judge William J. Vesey, on Friday noon at Trinity Episcopal church. Rev. E. W. Averill officiated at the marriage service, which was witnessed by the bride's mother, Mrs. Clara B. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Mead and Misses Margaret and Catherine Vesey. Judge and Mrs. Vesey left at once for Atlantic City and New York and enroute will spend a half day at Cumberland Gap, where business matters call Judge Vesey's attention. After a few weeks' absence Judge and Mrs. Vesey will be at home in this city at the Vesey homestead. The prominence of Judge Vesey in legal, fraternal and social circles and the superior qualifications of his bride make the marriage one of uncommon interest.

Shoaff-Koenig.

A quiet marriage took place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the residence of Rev. Samuel Wagenhals, when Miss Charlotte M. Koenig and Mr. Ralph L. Shoaff were wed. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenig. The bride and groom left at once for a trip to Indiana lakes. Mr. Shoaff is a clerk whose home is at 1109 State boulevard and the bride's home is at 1002 Washington boulevard east.

Celebrate Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Kohlmeier celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on July 1 at their home on the Lima road, eight miles north of the city. Mrs. Kohlmeier was Miss Fredericka Steinhorn before her marriage, which took place in Fort Wayne. A number of friends and relatives were present to enjoy the anniversary day and they took gifts with them as remembrances of a happy time for themselves and their hosts. There were present to enjoy the pleasant day Christ Kohlmeier, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Henschen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mesing and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Witte, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kohlmeier, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hecker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thiemie of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henschen and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rodenbeck and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Chauvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Steinhorn and family, Miss Louise Homeyer, Art Braun and Floyd Rader, all of whom are from Allen county of the city except Mr. and Mrs. Thiemie.

Helz Family Reunion.

A family reunion was held at the country home of Paul Gehring, about three miles north of the city, on Sunday which everyone, present enjoyed and at which a beautiful dinner was the principal feature. There were present at the reunion Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brandt and daughter, Bertha, and son, Dick L. Memmer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Helz and daughters, Lucille and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dobler and daughter, Velma, Mr. and Mrs. August Kuckuck and daughter, Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dobler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gehring and daughter, Anna. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. August Kuckuck and daughters, Minnie and Louise, and sons, Harold and Will, of Kendallville; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Farrington and family, of Corunna; Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler and daughter, Vera, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kessler and daughter, Vera, all of Van Wert, Ohio.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE.

Banner Week for Registration of Women at Many Meetings.

The Non-Partisan league expects to make this a banner week for registration. Many meetings will be held at which those who have not registered may do so. Regardless of the decision by Judge Thornton the league wishes all the women to register and be ready, if the decision is reversed, to vote for constitutional delegates. These meetings are open to everyone, men as well as women. There is no cost attached. The Non-Partisan league is not allied with any political party. All are represented among the members. The meetings to be held during the coming week are as follows:

Section 5, Bloomingdale—Friday 8 p. m. Lloyd Armstrong will talk on "Why We Need a New Constitution" and "The Initiative, Referendum and Recall."

Wayne-Knit—During the past week this section registered many. William Goats talked to the members. Next Wednesday noon Frank Hogan will talk and registration will take place as usual.

Section 6, South Wayne School—Thursday 8 p. m. F. J. Young will talk on "The Short Ballot." Mr. Young will be pleased to answer any questions that will be asked on the subject.

Section 7, Hanna—Thursday, 8 p. m. This section wants a monster registration at this meeting.

Section 8, Miner—Tuesday, 8 p. m. Wm. Ballou will talk on "The Short Ballot" and Mrs. Rideour on "The Value of My Vote."

Section 9, Hoagland—Friday, 8 p. m. Attorney David Hoge will talk on "The History of Women's Rights. All of this section are asked to turn out and have a large meeting."

Cathedral—Thursday, 8 p. m. Mrs. C. W. Honeck will talk on "Mothers' Penitents."

St. Peter's—Tuesday, 8 p. m. Charles Armstrong will talk on "The Initiative, Referendum and Recall."

St. Patrick's—Wednesday, 8 p. m. Mrs. William Warrington will talk on "Registration" and "Matters Pertaining to the New Constitution."

St. Andrew's—Tuesday, 8 p. m. Dr. Carrie Banning will talk on "The New Constitution."

WILL VOTE FOR DELEGATES.

Mass Meeting of Non-Partisan League. Hanna School, Thursday.

A mass meeting of Non-Partisan league sections is called for next Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the Hanna school to register to vote for delegates to the constitutional convention in Indianapolis.

The Summer Term of Vocal Study with

JAMES B. STEVENS, Baritone

You will find to be a real opportunity for genuine vocal betterment.

Studio—916 Cathom St.—Phone 4048

afternoon play hours in the park, very dainty little slips are preferred. Often the garden idea is carried out only in the colored embroidery which is used to decorate both the bonnet and the little dress.

Garden frocks for small girls are somewhat more decorative than usual. For practical purposes, blue jeans jumpers still fill the bill, but for

(By BETTY BROWN.)

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PATRIOTISM TO THE LIMIT IS LATEST IDEA IN BEACH DRESS



Miss Margaret Gibson, proving the fact that not all the patriotism is in the war. Part of it is in the bathing suits at California water resorts.

As patriotic a bathing gub as ever caressed by ocean spray—the one Miss Gibson has on—it looks like the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes rolled into one. As you can see for yourself it has all the patriotic lines to be desired.

Miss Gibson won first prize with this suit at a recent parade at Venice, Cal. She "was the cynosure of all eyes."

"If you're going to wear patriotic clothes, don't be satisfied with just a little dab of red-white-and-blue ribbon," advises Miss Gibson. "Blossom forth in the full regalia of the national colors."

Too Heavy Eating is Dangerous; Excess May Form Poisons of Body

(By DR. EUGENE LYMAN FISK.)

(Medical Director of the Life Extension Institute.)

Many ideas on eating long sanctioned by custom until recently were also sanctioned by science because the



EUGENE L. FISK

eating habits of the average individual were accepted as proof of the average individual's requirements.

The older scientific standards of feeding were based upon the observed habits of 15,000 people, including laborers, soldiers and professional men.

Present scientific standards are based not upon the habits of man but upon exact, tested observations of the needs of his body.

Energy food is the most important food requirement. No cell in the human body can live one instant without fuel.

What are the energy foods? The carbonaceous foods, as sugars, starches and fats. Just as coal, the simplest form of carbon, is fuel for the steam engine, so are the carbonaceous foods fuel for the human engine.

The less important food elements are building and repair foods. These are the nitrogenous or protein foods—lean meat, fish, fowl, white of eggs, cheese. Certain vegetables are also rich in protein—peas, beans and lentils, also nuts, cereals and bread.

To replace the wear and tear of the human body a limited amount of repair foods is necessary right along. But these repair foods are very complex and if they are provided too generously in the diet, so as to be consumed also as energy foods, there are dangers ahead.

The ashes from fuel foods form acid wastes that burden the vital organs, and in excess may constitute real body poisons, especially when acted upon by bacteria in the intestines.

Other important elements in our foods are the fruit and vegetable acids, alkaline salts and other inorganic material, such as phosphorus and iron. These elements enter into the composition of the skeleton, teeth and tissues and are needed for growth and to maintain the chemical balance in the blood.

Most women, I take it, have learned something about feeding their families in calories. The average individual weighing 155 pounds requires not more than 2,800 calories a day; the old standards said 3,500 and upward, depending on activity.

First, last and all the time the wise housewife will obey the injunction, be moderate.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

Stoddard—916 Cathom St.—Phone 4048

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SOCIETY GIRLS AS BARMAIDS SERVE HOTEL GUESTS FOR RED CROSS AID



PHOTOS BY BOYS, S.F.

Prominent society girls of the east and west donned the livery of waitresses, bellhops and barmaids at a Red Cross benefit in which San Francisco society women took over the management of the Fairmont hotel for one day.

In the picture above are three of the young women who aided in making the day a success. They are, left to right, Miss Esther Denny, daughter

of Mrs. Frank Denny, Washington, D. C.; Miss Rhoda Fullam, daughter of Rear Admiral Fullam, and below, Miss Anne Peters, of San Francisco.

Miss Denny and Miss Peters took the part of barmaids, while Miss Fullam represented a Chinese maiden. Other girls in Red Cross nurse uniforms, as elevator boys, pages, clearing vendors and clerks added to the pleasure of the occasion.

the roots of the hair two or three times a week after well brushing and massaging the scalp.

ROLL FOR TABLECLOTH WILL REDUCE WASHING.

Use two round pasteboard boxes, such as are used to contain baking powder or hominy and a piece of stiff cardboard, wide enough to slip the round box over it and long enough to wrap the tablecloth over when folded lengthwise. Cover with muslin or paper. This is an easy way to keep the linen and saves a great deal of time on ironing day.

AUBURN RED CROSS HAS 500 MEMBERS

Systematic Canvass of the City Will Be Made Next Week.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Auburn, Ind., July 7.—The Auburn branch of the Red Cross has a membership of 500 and is planning to have a systematic canvass of the town next week. As soon as the supplies arrive they will begin active work.

Auburn Short Notes.

Mrs. R. S. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. F. A. Pribbenow, are spending a few days at the Fanning cottage at Crooked Lake.

Miss Hannah Lincoln, of Orland, is

the guest of Miss Ruth Chaney, of West Ninth street.

The Auburn Broom factory will erect a one-story building on the site formerly occupied by the Auburn Pottery factory. Workmen are busy cleaning up the site and expect to start the construction work as soon as the ground is ready. Manager J. E. Jellison stated today that he expected to rush the work on the building and have it ready for occupancy by the first day of September.

The card party given by the club ladies of Auburn netted them \$35, which will be donated to the local Red Cross organization.

The Franchise and Civic League held a big meeting this afternoon at the assembly room of the court house. The meeting is at 3:15 and is for the purpose of considering the affiliation of this league with the state organization. Mrs. A. C. Hughton, field secretary, will be present and address the meeting.

DRAFT MEDDLERS SENTENCED.

Columbus, O., July 7.—Ammon A. Henney and Harry E. Townsley, convicted in federal court on charges of conspiracy to defeat the army conscription law, were sentenced late yesterday to serve two years in federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. Henney also must serve nine months in the Delaware county jail after he is released from the Atlanta prison, for failure to register.

Mad Anthony review, No. 27, Ladies of the Maccabees, will initiate a number of candidates Tuesday evening, after which a social session will be held.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

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Big
Circus
Day
Thursday JULY 12
Fort Wayne's Only Big Circus This Year

RINGLING BROS. WORLD'S GREATEST SHOWS
AND MAGNIFICENT \$1000,000 FAIRYLAND SPECTACLE CINDERELLA

ALL NEW
MAMMOTH CIRCUS
400 ARENIC ARTISTS
89 R.R. CARS
108 CAGE ZOO
41 ELEPHANTS
60 CLOWNS
735 HORSES

BROUGHT TO YOUNG AND OLD ON THE BIGGEST STAGE IN THE WORLD
1250 ACTORS
300 DANCING GIRLS
100 MUSICIANS
TRAIN LOADS OF SCENERY
CHILD-HOOD'S GOLDEN DREAMS COME TRUE

NEWLY ADDED DUMB ANIMAL CIRCUS FOR THE LITTLE FOLK
PARADE AT 10 A. M. PRECEDING THE FIRST PERFORMANCE
DOORS OPEN AT 1 & 7 P. M. PERFORMANCES BEGIN AT 2 & 8 P. M.
ONE 50¢ TICKET ADMITS TO ALL CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS HALF PRICE

Admission Tickets and Reserved Seats on Sale Downtown Circus Day at D. & N. Pharmacy, 624 Calhoun St. Same Prices as at Grounds.

SPECTACLE OF CINDERELLA IS FAITHFUL TO BEST TRADITION



Once upon a time there lived a little girl who was very beautiful and she had two step-sisters who were very cruel to her. Because she was obliged to sit among the cinders the lovely girl was called "Cinderella."

Do you remember a story told you in the long ago and which began very much after that fashion? A very great number of grown-ups and little people must know it very well, for last winter when the Ringling Brothers decided to stage a big, new spectacle, they set about canvassing widely separated districts to learn which of a vast number of fairy tales was the best loved. Cinderella proved to be favored far above all others. That is why the little lady of the chimney-corner has been made the heroine of a gigantic production which is probably the greatest spectacle ever presented in America.

Fort Wayne next Thursday, July 12, the spectator will see the streets and castles of the fairyland city, the home of Cinderella, the coming and going of gnomes and dwarf bands, and the transformation of Ella-of-the-Cinders from a much abused little girl to the role of the loveliest lady at the king's ball. Then will come the loss of the glass slipper on the grand staircase, the despair of the love-lorn prince, the great contest in which all the ladies of the fairy kingdom seek to wear the slipper, the triumph of Cinderella and her betrothal to the king's son.

CONVOY RED MEN INSTALL OFFICERS
Ira A. Redlinger is Sachem and Dr. L. P. Meyer Prophet.

(Special to The Sentinel.)
Convoy, O., July 7.—The following officers have been installed by the Red Men for the ensuing term: Prophet, Dr. L. P. Meyer; sachem, Ira A. Redlinger; S. S., Adolf Friedly; J. S., Gettus Fugh; sannaps, W. C. North and Abe Denig; warriors, Dave Walters, Arthur Friedly, Sam Lare and Perry Shills; braves, Robert Cleland, Joe Lare, Mason Campbell and Otto Sheets; guards, Forest Densil and Carl Mohler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Freck and daughters Elizabeth and Eleanor, Miss Bernice, Florence and Betty Dwire motored to Defiance the Fourth and spent the day fishing.
Brief funeral services over the infant daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Burt Etter at the Van Wert hospital Monday afternoon were held at the Smith undertaking parlors Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. G. W. Whymman. Burial was made in Odd Fellows cemetery. Mrs. Etter, whose condition has been serious, is recovering nicely.

The Convoy quartet, Misses Marion and Lela Mentzer, Mabel Brittenberg and Rose Reynolds, sang at a Red Cross meeting at Walnut Grove church, northwest of Convoy, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hazel Begg and daughter, Marguerite, are spending the week with Mrs. Begg's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, of Van Wert.

Japanese utilize the hides of sea lions for the manufacture of a waterproof leather which has various uses. There are 480 refrigeration companies operating in the state of California.

FOR SALE—Wayne Oil Tank and Pump Co. 7% preferred stock. C. F. Pfeiffer.

During July and August Store will close on Saturdays at SIX O'CLOCK.

Rurode's
Where Fort Wayne Buys

During July and August Store will close on Saturdays at SIX O'CLOCK.

July Is the Time for Unloading

All the Lingerie Lines of Spring and Summer Merchandise Must Be Sold This Month

Our July Clearance Sale Starts Monday, July 9th

with attractive values in quality merchandise that will add another bright spot to this store's record for value-giving.

Our Merchandise

is worth at all times all that we ask for it, and, under existing conditions, much more than we ask for it. In fact, our selling prices on many lines are less than we could buy them for today, and prices are still on the rise and good merchandise scarce.

Marching Orders

in the way of radically reduced prices have been given many lines of

Ready-to-Wear Apparel

in order to make a clean sweep of all this season's garments.

Every Department

will have goods marked for clearance—not old goods by any means, but just odd lots and discontinued lines. The only question will be: Can you use them? They will be priced much under value.

The Time: Monday, July 9th. The Place: Rurode's

FAREFOOTED TROOPS WALK ON GLASS—FIJI ISLANDERS FIGHT FOR BRITAIN.



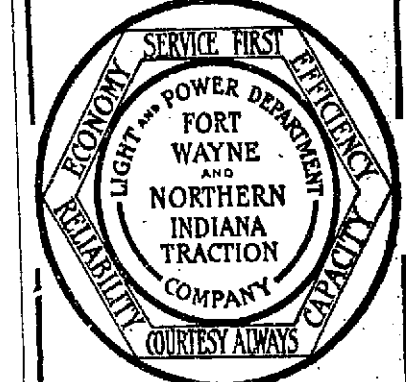
Not savages, soldiers. These troops, trained by the English army officer shown with them, are Fiji Islanders who left their home country to fight for Great Britain.

Their bushy head dress does away with the necessity of caps or hats. Also, they wear no shoes. The soles of their feet are as tough as shoe leather; impervious to any rough walking. A secret native skin thickening process is used to secure the desired effect.

At a Canadian port on their way to France they amused white people by walking on glass, live coals and tacks. It didn't bother them a bit.

ELECTRIC CURRENT SUPPLIED FOR ALL PURPOSES

Light—Heat—Power



Phone 298
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DR. J. A. CHAPMAN
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Specializing in Acute Diseases.
Shoaff Bldg.—Fifth Floor.
2722—PHONES—2614 Blue.

ON FREE TRIAL—NO DEPOSIT
—NO EXPENSE—we will send you a new Acousticon.
This is the small instrument that has positively enabled over 300,000 deaf people to hear.

DEAF

GENERAL ACOUSTIC COMPANY, 1300 Candler Bldg., New York

Get it from your dealer or from us.

Outfit consists of one Durham Duplex, Domino Razor with white American heavy handle safety guard, stropping attachment and 6 Durham Duplex Blades, packed in a resplendent leather kit.

Every reader of this paper may secure
\$5.00 DUREX DUPLUX DOMINO RAZOR FOR \$1.00

DURING THE LIFE OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT
DURHAM DUPLUX RAZOR CO. JERSEY CITY, N. J.

HEALTH AND GOOD APPEARANCE

DEMAND GOOD TEETH

\$5

We Can Do Your Work as Low as

Set of teeth \$5.00 Silver filling .50c Gold Crown .75c Extracting .50c

"Have Impression Taken in Morning: Get Teeth Same Day"

\$4

\$1.00 for This Ad. We will allow \$1.00 on plates, dentures or bridge work until July 15 only. We examine your teeth free of charge.

NEW YORK DENTISTS
825 Calhoun Street, in I. O. O. F. Building, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Martin Cellar Trap

IF YOU want a nice dry cellar you want this fixture, if your cellar is drained into any sewer or creek.

It will prevent the water from backing into your cellar and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains. Installed in old or new work.

Manufactured by
EMMETT MARTIN
515 BUCHANAN ST.
PHONE 6379.

IF YOU WANT THE BIG WAR NEWS TODAY BUY The Evening Sentinel

"GRAPEVINE" ALSO HITS COLUMBIA CITY

Report That Army Draft Drawing Had Commenced Causes Excitement.

[Special to The Sentinel.]
Columbia City, Ind., July 7.—Columbia City people were very much concerned Thursday evening over an army draft "grapevine" that became circulated through the streets, to the effect that sixteen numbers had been drawn, and that the same sixteen numbers would be taken from each of the twenty-four precincts of the county. Apprehension would be a small word to express the feelings of several who thought they were chosen, until the canard was proven.

Columbia City Short Items.
Supt. C. E. Spaulding, of the city schools, has announced that the new principal of the west ward school building to succeed Thomas B. McGuire, of Smith township, who is now taking a course in the Terre Haute normal school, is Prof. D. D. Ramsey, who has taught several years and had charge of the principal's office at Richmond. Mr. Ramsey, his wife and two children, who are of high school age, will move to Columbia City soon. Six other instructors will be obtained to supplement others who have gone into regular army or Red Cross work.

Mrs. Charles Avey, wife of the city councilman, was taken Friday to the Loganport hospital by her husband and Sheriff James Bodley, to undergo treatment for nervous trouble.
Kenneth Briggs, son of Mrs. John Briggs, of Troy township, has been discharged honorably on the grounds that he is a minor, from the United States field artillery service at Sparta, Wis., and he will arrive home soon.

Try Big-Tayto 15 cent loaf, one-half more bread.

HAFFNER'S STAR BAKERY.

The turkey buzzard is nearly as large as an eagle, dull black, soars almost constantly, often in large curves.

Three salmon, of thirty-two and one-half pounds, thirty pounds and thirty pounds, respectively, have been caught at Ringwood and Bisterne, in Hampshire, England.

MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., July 7.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Strayer will spend Sunday with relatives at Melrose, Ohio.
Mrs. Bert Etter, of Conroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whittier, underwent a serious operation at the Van Wert hospital the first of the week and at last report was getting along nicely.
Chas. Connor, a former Monroeville resident, died at the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne the first of the week.
John E. Pillars is at Paulding, O., the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Smith Nelson and family.
Daniel Miller, who has been afflicted with rheumatism for some time, is able to be around again.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pierce—a daughter.
Ed Zinn and wife were called to Troy, Ohio, this week on account of the death of Mr. Zinn's brother.
Mrs. Martin Fry is seriously ill at the home of her son, Fred Fry, in Fort Wayne.

Dr. Rosenthal, Dentist, moved to 3rd floor Utility building.

Keatas was a great fighter. He was chiefly remembered at school for his beautiful face, his kindness of heart, and his pugnacious disposition. His school chum, Edward Holmes, says, "He had a penchant for fighting. He would fight any one, morning, noon, and night, his brother among the rest." He did not make friends easily, although everybody coveted his friendship.

We adjust Ohio Tires; 4,000 miles guarantee. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia St.

CAUTION IS THE GUARDIAN OF COMFORT!
Professor Experience

CAUTION is the guardian of the successful man. Use care in the expenditure of the family funds if you would enjoy a comfortable home life.

There is real comfort and economy in the use of one of our FAMOUS ICE CREAM FREEZERS.
Ice cream is a food enjoyed by both young and old, and it is surely a satisfaction to be able to make your own delicious cream just when you want it.

"I Can Always Get What I Want in Hardware at C.C. SCHLATTER & CO. HARDWARE"
COR. COLUMBIA and CLINTON STS.

Where to Go for Auto Supplies

Tires, Repairs Service Stations

Fort Wayne Overland Auto Co.
Service Station
124 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.

Auto Supply Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
AUTO SUPPLIES.
119-123 WEST WASHINGTON.

LOMONT & CO.
Distributors
Goodyear Tires; High-Grade Ac-
cessories
WHOLESALE ONLY.
129 E. Columbia St. Phone 667.

Storage Washing Cars
Home Phone 4899
Sunderland Automobile Co.
Automobile Repairing and
Accessories.
327 East Wayne Street,
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS
Salesroom and Service Station
2109 S. CALHOUN ST.
DRAGE-HARRIS CO.

Willard Service Station
Expert Battery Repairing and
Recharging on All Makes of
Batteries.
FRANK ANDERSON
211 W. Main. Phone 3790.

Kelly Springfield Tires
Exclusively Batteries.
Auto Accessories.
Vulcanizing
FREE SERVICE
Central Rubber & Supply Co.
120 W. Jefferson St. Phone 4168

Wayne Motor Service Co.
Gives better service on Good-
year Tires, Magneto, Speed-
ometers, Carburetors, Cols,
Dann Insert, large line of Acces-
sories
716 Harrison St. Phone 3358

George Zurbuch
MFG. OF FIRE-PROOF
DUSTO SWEEPING
COMPOUND
100 lb. Cans, \$2.50.
Phone 7316 Blue. 459 E. Taber St.

City Carriage Works
Winter Tops, Radiator Covers,
New Curtains and Curtains
Repaired, Tops Recovered,
Automobiles Repainted.
Cor. Main and East Sts.
Phone 153.

For This
SPACE
PHONE 173

WILL BUILD SCHOOL ROOM FOR OPERATORS

**Black Board Will Teach
Young Women to Be Bet-
ter "Hello" Girls.**

A school room will be added to the equipment of the Home Telephone and Telegraph company. A large room on the second floor to the west of the present apartments of the telephone corporation, will be added to the company's quarters before the first of August. A door way will be cut into the school apartment from the present rest room used by the telephone operators.

A large black board, the first necessary article for a school, will be installed in the class room. Miss Esther Wolfe will be teacher. She is in Chicago at present, where she is learning all the "short cuts" in the science of presiding at a switch board. Later she will make observations at Milwaukee.

After several days' training in the theory of being an operator the class of young women, who are later to answer the city's 300,000 calls each day, will be given work at a practice switch board. They will work in the training school for two weeks before being given a chance at the long switch board which serves the public. The newly employed telephone women will be paid while in training.

Exact pronunciation will be a feature of the new course. There is high art in speaking "number" with a rising inflection 23,000 times a day. All the new girls will be taught to speak the vowels with clearness and to report 500 numbers a minute.

SPENCERVILLE NEWS.

Spencerville, Ind., July 7.—The C. C. club was pleasantly entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Clara Kessler. There were six guests present besides the members, Miss Ethel Palmer, Miss Garnett Peans and Mesdames Annis Butler, Steel, Ralph Furnish and Ort Wearley.

The girls' "Fancy" club was entertained at the home of Miss Vivian Quesenberry on Friday afternoon. The guests were the Misses Frankie Allen, Wynetta Webb, Mable Tremble and Unis Shilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz were Friday guests of the latter's uncle, Moses Price and wife, of Bear Creek.

The missionary society of the Lutheran church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fanny Benms on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Benms left on Friday morning to spend over Sunday with her brother, Samuel James, of Hicksville, who recently underwent an operation at a Fort Wayne hospital.

Mrs. John Hobaugh was a Fourth of July guest of her niece, Mrs. Bertha Vanzile and family, of Hursttown.

R. U. Bowser and family spent the Fourth with the former's father, Theodore Bowser, of near Huntertown. A consultation was held on Thursday afternoon between Dr. Deam, of Fort Wayne, a specialist, and Dr. Emme to determine the illness of George Gloyd. He was found to be suffering from a complication of diseases.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Badac and Clarence Gloyd, of near Fort Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne were Wednesday evening guests of George Gloyd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berry, of St. Paul, Minn., visited last week with Mr. Berry's parents, Henry Berry and wife.

**Tobacco strippers wanted
at the Kim Cigar Factory,
450 Wallace street.**

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

List of transfers compiled by the Allen County Abstract company, 737 Court street:

CITY.
T. Mallard (H. Muland) to Wilhelmina Mallard lot 6, Phillips' add, for \$2,500.
S. Freistoffer et ux to Edward F. Trentman lot 76, Drexel park, for \$225.
Elizabeth Romhke to Herman E. Romhke lot 238, Hanna add, for \$2,300.
Antonette Patzel to Clara Gishre and 1/2 lot 47, Ormiston heirs, for \$200.
F. G. and A. Minger to Columbus F. and Mary A. Brown a 96 ft of a 120 ft of w 250 lot 1, Koehler add, for \$1.
Tri-State to Jos. W. Bell lot 6, L. M. Jones' add, for \$1.
Wildwood Bldgs. to Herman and Rosalia Glocke lot 4, A. Mensing's add, for \$4,500.
H. Selbold et ux to Guy Colerick lot 15, Kuhne and Heaton's, for \$1.
Guy Colerick to Henry Selbold lot 15, Kuhne and Heaton's add, for \$1.
Samuel C. Wiltner to Oliver Aerni and D. Aerni w 50 of lot 16, Ash add, for \$2,900.
Ed C. Chase to Adele P. and Emma Sauer a 1/2 lot 14, Hanna park; lot w 4 ft lot 15, Hanna park, for \$3,700.
J. F. Hengsteler et ux to Martin Hengsteler lot 394, Avondale, for \$600.

**Buy Ohio Tires; 4,000
miles guaranteed. Rothschild
Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia
St.**

6-30-words&ats-tf

WHAT HAS BECOME OF -



FORT WAYNE MAN TO HELP INSURE SOLDIERS

**Franklin B. Mead, of Lincoln
Life, Receives an Ap-
pointment.**

Franklin B. Mead, of Fort Wayne, has been named a member of the committee to consider and approve of plans for the insuring and indemnifying officers and enlisted men in the United States army and navy. Mr. Mead, who is secretary and actuary of the Lincoln Life Insurance company, will accept this honor and will leave for Washington as soon as the call comes. Secretary of the Treasury W. C. McAdoo made the appointment and



**EXCURSIONS
EVERY SUNDAY**
Ray 75c, Fremont 75c, Angola 75c,
Pleasant Lake 75c, Waterloo 55c,
Auburn 45c.

Correspondingly low fares to interme-
diate stations.
Trains leave Ft. Wayne at 5:00 a. m.
and 7:30 a. m.

New York Central R. R.
Ft. Wayne.

**C. J. GOEBEL, D. C. M. C.
CHIROPRACTOR**
OFFICE: 131 East Berry Street.
Opposite Postoffice.
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7
to 8 p. m. daily. Sunday and house
calls by appointment.
Examination Free at Office.
PHONES—OFFICE 440.
RES. 2366 black.

HAVE ANY OF YOUR FRIENDS YET BOUGHT A LOT IN SHADY BROOK PARK?



These have already selected
handsome building sites in this
new place of homes:

- | Lot No. | Name. |
|---------|--|
| 1— | F. Schanz, West Washington boulevard. |
| 2— | F. Schanz. |
| 3— | M. Schanz. |
| 4— | John Meyer. |
| 5— | John Meyer. |
| 8— | Floyd Potts, R. F. D. 5. |
| 10— | Theresa L. Lerner, 317 West Third street. |
| 18— | John Reig, 664 Putnam street. |
| 19— | Charles Speckert, 2528 Caroline street. |
| 21— | Curtis Kromm, 1621 Boone street. |
| 22— | C. E. Freilburger, 2023 Bowser avenue. |
| 23— | Henry Franke, 1215 Hugh street. |
| 29— | St. Andrew's church. |
| 30— | William J. Uecker, 1709 Franklin street. |
| 42— | Henry Franke, 1215 Hugh street. |
| 43— | C. E. Freilburger, 2023 Bowser avenue. |
| 44— | Curtis Kromm, 1621 Boone street. |
| 46— | Charles Speckert, 2528 Caroline street. |
| 49— | John Reig, 664 Putnam street. |
| 55— | Paul Lerner, 317 Third street. |
| 57— | Floyd Potts. |
| 62— | Joseph Bundy, 3211 South Calhoun street. |
| 63— | Cecil Miller. |
| 64— | Cecil Miller. |
| 65— | William Jackson, Putnam street. |
| 66— | Cecil Jackson. |
| 67— | Gertrude Droegemeyer, 223 West Jefferson street. |
| 68— | Gertrude Droegemeyer. |
| 69— | William Jackson. |
| 82— | Edward Ayres, East Washington street. |
| 83— | E. M. Ayres, East Washington street. |
| 90— | Peter Potts. |
| 91— | P and F. Potts. |
| 92— | Floyd Potts. |
| 109— | Floyd Potts. |
| 110— | P. and F. Potts. |
| 111— | Peter Potts. |
| 119— | Charles Mooney. |
| 121 | P. J. Sweeney. |
| 122— | P. J. Sweeney. |

THE FIRST HOME TO BE BUILT IN SHADY BROOK PARK.

All of the people who have already selected lots in Shady Brook Park have been attracted by the splendid location of the place, the beauty of the wooded lots, the direct connection with the city by two concrete drives, the quick electric car service on the Ohio Electric line, and many other features which make the place unique and desirable as a place to live.

Shady Brook Park is directly south of the residence properties of Professor William Miles and Dr. G. A. Ross. New Haven Road (now being paved with concrete like the Lincoln highway) gives you a paved street route all the way from downtown directly to your front door in Shady Brook Park.

FREE RIDE TO SHADY BROOK PARK: We will give a free car ticket to anyone who calls at our ground floor office (see below). Or we will gladly take visitors to the place in one of our automobiles.

J. S. PEDDICORD
PHONE 357

C. S. KITCH CO.
PHONE 74

Ground Floor Office: 1022 Calhoun street, three doors north of the Calhoun street entrance to the Jefferson theater.

HERE BUDS THE PROMISE OF GOOD FORTUNE.

Here, saving—the source of much wealth, is turned into a system by which all may enjoy a measure of financial success.

Here, the clink of hundreds in savings coins may be heard daily. They attest to Fort Wayne's thriftiness.

Here in the largest National Bank in North-western Indiana buds the promise of good fortune for every man who searches out the profits in his pay envelope and piles them up at 4% interest.

THE FIRST AND HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

**THE COAST LINE TO
MACKINAC**

The Coast Line to Mackinac affords a vacation trip not only pleasurable but useful and healthful. The refreshing coolness of the lake breeze, the luxurious appointments of the commodious roomers, the excellent cuisine of the dining service—all these combine to make the D. & C. Mackinac trip a favorite with increasing regularity.

Among the special features of this trip are the "Horse-Drawn Buggy" and the famous "Great Lakes Fish Fry." All D. & C. steamers are equipped with the latest wireless service.

STEAMER SCHEDULES
Mackinac Island steamers leave Detroit—Mondays and Saturdays, 8:00 a. m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 a. m. Steamers leave Toledo for Mackinac and way ports—Mondays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m.; Fridays and Thursdays at 8:00 a. m. Daily service between Detroit and Buffalo. Two trips weekly between Detroit and Cleveland. Send for stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address: L. G. Lewis, G. F. A. Detroit, Michigan.

**Detroit & Cleveland
Navigation Company**
Philip H. McMillan, President.
A. A. Schantz, V. Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

CITY TRUCKING CO.

Storage of Household Goods, Planes, Etc.
Hauling and Moving of Every Description.
OFFICE—CORNER CALHOUN AND SUPERIOR.
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To loan on improved city
and farm property. Long
time loans.

**WAYNE MORTGAGE
LOAN CO.,**
LINCOLN LIFE BUILDING.

COAL AND WOOD.

OLDSCALCO
BEST COAL ON EARTH

—Best Grades of Coal—
COKE, CHARCOAL, WOOD AND
KINDLING AT
Fort Wayne Coal Co.
Phones 1682 and 1905.
WEIGHTS GUARANTEED

NIEZER & CO.
HIGH GRADE COAL
PHONE 550

Wm. Kaough Coal Co.
Call for Nut Stove and
Egg Hard Coal
502 — Phones — 502

OSTEOPATHY
Hay Fever and Croup—New Method
Developed on western coast. Com-
pletely relieves all symptoms. Not an
experiment but a scientifically proven
cure.
DR. SEAMAN, Third Floor Sheaf Bldg.
Phone 2304 for Appointment. 5-16-17

SHOP AND RAILROAD NEWS

TONY E. KLOTZ IS THE NEW CASHIER Succeeds Herman C. Miller at Wabash Freight Office Tuesday.

A. E. Klotz has received the appointment of cashier of the local Wabash freight office, succeeding Herman C. Miller, who has been appointed freight agent at Napoleon, O. The auditors will be here next Tuesday to check out Mr. Miller and check Mr. Klotz in and the appointment becomes effective immediately. This is a decided and worthy bestowal of promotion for Mr. Klotz, who has faithfully served the freight department of the Wabash in other capacities several years. He began work in the local freight office seven years ago as night bill clerk and at short intervals he was promoted, passing through the office of abstract clerk, billing clerk to assistant cashier, the position he will relinquish when he becomes cashier. Agent C. P. Porter has not arranged for the changes and promotions which will result from this appointment, but will probably do so after the transfer of authority at the cashier's desk has been made by the auditors the middle of next week.

GO OVER NICKEL PLATE. "Best People on Earth" Select That Route to Boston.

The annual convention of the Elks will be held in Boston next week and the delegates from this part of the country will leave on the Nickel Plate, leaving on train No. 4 at 8 o'clock to-night. Arrangements have been made to provide two special cars for the people of this city and adjacent country, which will be added to three special cars from the central and southern Indiana territory at Cleveland, and go thence to the convention city as a special train, receiving additional cars at several points. This special train will reach Niagara Falls Sunday morning and will lay over there a day and night, continuing the trip to Boston Monday. Frank P. Parnin, district passenger agent of the Nickel Plate, will accompany the delegation of Elks from northern Indiana to Niagara Falls and possibly to Boston. Thomas G. Hedion, Indiana state secretary of the Elks, will have charge of the state delegation.

NO LOITERERS ALLOWED.

In an item under the head of "No Room for Slackers or Loiterers," the Service News of the Nickel Plate road says in part: "There is work for everybody, and everybody should work, doing something useful for themselves and the country. Loiterers are not wanted on the premises of the Nickel Plate road. Persons stealing rides on our trains are a menace and in order to rid the Nickel Plate road of these slackers, a special appeal is made to employees to co-operate in keeping them off our property and trains. Every good citizen owes this duty to his country in the present critical situation, and employees of the Nickel Plate will show their loyalty by discouraging trespassing wherever and whenever it is brought to their notice."

TO RAISE RED CROSS FUND.

Division 513, Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. L. E. Plans Social. Nickel Plate division No. 513, grand international auxiliary to the B. L. E., will have an ice cream social at the home of Engineer and Mrs. John Hood, No. 1150 West Main street, next Thursday. The social will begin soon after the noon hour and continue throughout the afternoon and evening. Home-made cake will be served with the ice cream and everybody of the social will be devoted to the Red Cross cause and this fact should, the ladies say, induce many who would not otherwise patronize the social to do so next Thursday.

A. I. E. E. OUTING.

Will Have Excursion to Shriner's Lake, July 15

The Fort Wayne section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has planned an outing at Shriner's lake, Sunday, July 15. Fifty strong, the party will leave the city in automobiles the trip in about an hour. The time between the arrival at the lake and the noon hour will be spent in athletic and aquatic sports by those who do not care to fish. About 12 o'clock the party will have a luncheon served from the stores taken by each in baskets. It is presumed that eight automobiles will be required to take the party to the lake.

WOMEN AS WATCHMEN.

(Chicago Herald.) Cripples and superannuated grade crossing tenders have been thrown into the discard by the Nickel Plate Railroad company, and stalwart young women will supplant them. The change in Hammond was made last night. Miss Annie Wright, aged 22, went on duty at 6 o'clock at the most prominent grade crossing in the city and will guard it until 6 a. m. today. Cripples, declared a railroad official, have been responsible for many accidents.

FATHER OF VETS ASSOCIATION.

According to the Service News of the Nickel Plate, the late Engineer M. J. Maroney was the father of the Veteran Association of Nickel Plate Employees. The Service News says: "In the passing away of Mr. Maroney, at his home in Fort Wayne, Ind., on May 21, 1917, the Nickel Plate road loses one of the very few remaining members who were instrumental in the organizing of the Veteran association of this company. For one year before the association was

organized, he was chairman of a committee of five, who welded together the remnants of the band who opened up the Nickel Plate road and presided over the first convention in 1907 at the Forest City house, at Cleveland, where this, the first association of its kind, found its birth. He was a very active member of the executive committee; was elected vice president at Cleveland in 1907, and president in 1908. Engineer Maroney's service on the Nickel Plate began when the road was under construction in 1882, thirty-five years ago.

CAR LOAD OF LABORERS.

Fifty men brought down from Chicago in a special car this evening will be turned over to Master Mechanic E. E. Grist to work in the Pennsylvania shops. They are white men and are said to be a civil and industrious lot. The labor situation at all the shops in the city is not very satisfactory because of the scarcity of men. Many negroes have been brought here and are now employed in the various shops.

W. L. WILT RETURNS.

W. L. Wilt, motive power accountant of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh, a newly created office, arrived home this morning to spend Sunday with his family and to look after matters in the local motive power office, where he was the chief clerk for sixteen years. Mr. Wilt was busy during the early hour of the day, receiving congratulatory greetings from his railway associates and other friends.

HAD FINGER CRUSHED.

An X-ray of the second finger of the left hand of Machinist C. W. Berning, of the Pennsylvania erecting shop, was taken today at the Lutheran hospital to learn if the bones are broken. A locomotive guide fell upon the digit yesterday afternoon, lacerating it badly and possibly breaking the bones. It will not, it is believed, be necessary to amputate the digit.

NOSE BADLY LACERATED.

E. M. Lallak, crane director at the Pennsylvania erecting shop, sustained a most painful wound on his nose and cheek last evening when a piece of metal dropped and struck him. He was taken to the Lutheran hospital, where an X-ray was taken of the wound.

AT HOSPITAL FOR OPERATION.

W. C. Schwartz, Pennsylvania blacksmith, was operated upon at the Lutheran hospital this morning. It is said that the operation was entirely satisfactory and that Mr. Schwartz is expected to make rapid progress towards recovery. He will be at work again in a week or two.

MRS. MOSER AT HOME AGAIN.

J. J. Moser, Pennsylvania boiler-maker, took his wife home last evening after she had been at the hospital two weeks. She was operated upon two weeks ago yesterday and there is no reason now why she does not speedily recover. The family reside at 527 Buchanan street.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Dudley McClure, of the Bowser works, is on duty again after spending a week in Chicago.

R. Morrow, a laborer, resigned from the Pennsylvania erecting shop this morning to go to Logansport to work.

E. W. Kamm, messenger in the Pennsylvania machine shop office, is sick and off duty.

J. Carter, a blue welder helper at the Pennsylvania shops, is sick and off duty.

Boiler-maker J. P. Christman is not on duty at the Pennsylvania shops this morning on account of sickness.

L. S. Trachsel, head of the cost department at the Pennsylvania shops, will spend Sunday in Chicago with friends.

Fred Skinner, of the General Electric works, is on a motor trip in Minnesota, which will continue throughout the greater portion of next week.

Blacksmith William Doell, of the Pennsylvania shops, has gone out of the city for an over Sunday visit with relatives and friends.

Blacksmith S. E. Clady, of the Pennsylvania shops, has taken a ten days' lay off and has gone to the lakes to spend a part of the time.

Paul Kinder, of the Pennsylvania boiler-maker, accompanied by his wife, has gone to Kalamazoo for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Machinist Michael Koehl, of the Pennsylvania airbrake department, is off duty on account of the serious illness of his mother.

John Koehl, of Cleveland, who has been visiting his cousins, Ed and Art Koehl, for over a week, will return to his home tonight.

E. F. Needham, superintendent of motive power of the Wabash, was in the city, conferring with the local officials yesterday.

Tony Bucher, a bolt fitter in the night gang at the Pennsylvania machine shop, has gone to Cincinnati to spend a week with relatives.

Machinists Joseph Markey and Charles Petgen, of the Pennsylvania shops, left for Chicago this afternoon to spend Sunday with friends.

L. W. Blue, clerk for Foreman Daniel Petgen, of the Pennsylvania copper shop, has gone to Cleveland to spend Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grothaus have gone to Michigan to visit his father ten days or two weeks. Mr. Grothaus is a tinner, employed at the Pennsylvania shops.

Mrs. X. Klingenberg, wife of the Pennsylvania cab builder, has been called to Wisconsin by a message stating that her sister is lying very ill at her home in that state.

Supt. J. F. Patterson and his chief clerk, J. A. Gainer, of the Vandavia, with headquarters in Logansport, are in the city today on business for the company.

Eight locomotives received general repairs and were turned out of the Pennsylvania erecting shop during the week ending at noon today. Engine

No. 15 of the G. R. & L. was among the number.

William Koehlinger, a machine operator, went to Warsaw last night and is helping in cultivating an acre patch of potatoes today. The tubers are being raised on the farm of his father.

V. W. Dawson, file clerk in the Pennsylvania motive power office, left this morning in his automobile for Kenton, Ohio. He will return tomorrow.

The machine operated by Machinist Al Dinsinger in the lathe department of the Pennsylvania shops is being moved to new quarters and Mr. Dinsinger will be off duty as a result until Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCoy are visiting in Kansas City and upon their return in the early part of next week, will go to Star lake to remain several days. Mr. McCoy is a Wabash machinist and is now taking a vacation.

C. E. Franks is now employed in the export department of S. F. Bowser & Co., taking employment within the past week. Miss Anna Ruck, Miss Alice B. York, Miss Bessie Pettit and Mrs. H. D. Pole are also new employees at the big oil tank plant.

D. M. Kagay, who is out on a vacation trip, spending the greater portion of it with his relatives at Aurora, Ill., is now in Chicago and will return home Monday. Mr. Kagay is the head of the publication department of S. F. Bowser & Co.

Peter Welch, Pennsylvania boiler-maker, took his family to Rome City today to remain during the summer months in the Freiburger cottage. Mr. Welch will spend Sundays with his family, working during the week in the shop.

F. J. Greer, head of the time keeping clerical department of the Pennsylvania superintendent's office, went to Warsaw yesterday afternoon to spend the day in his garden, which is said to be the best in that part of the country.

Agent Ray Phillips, of the Lake Erie & Western, has arranged for a train of eight cars to carry excursionists to Fort Benjamin Harrison tomorrow morning and telephone and personal inquiry concerning the excursion leads him to think there will be enough passengers to comfortably fill the cars.

Glenn Ayres, a former resident of Fort Wayne, but now residing in Montpelier, Ind., where he is connected with the Montpelier Manufacturing company, is here and with John Strawbridge will go to Lake James this evening to spend two or three days fishing.

Mrs. Fred Mallard and daughter, Miss Margaret Mallard, will occupy the August Rabe cottage at Clear Lake during the coming two weeks. Mr. Mallard will be with them during the week ends. He took them to the lake this afternoon. Mr. Mallard is a machinist at the Pennsylvania shops.

W. A. Stevenson has arrived here to take charge of the plumbing and pipe fitting work on the office building of S. F. Bowser & Co. He came from New Berry, Pa., and is accompanied by Mrs. Stevenson, who will remain with him during the time he is engaged on the building.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin, who have just completed a honeymoon trip, are now temporarily located at 1511 East Creighton avenue. Mr. Martin is assistant superintendent of the Westinghouse-Church-Kerr company, the contractors engaged in erecting the office building at S. F. Bowser & Co.'s plant.

R. E. Penfold has recovered from an illness which kept him from work in the Pennsylvania shops about a month. He returned to duty yesterday, being temporarily assigned to clerical work in the office of Machine Shop Foreman W. B. Madara. Before taken ill he was clerk for Foreman Harry Emmerson, of the lathe department.

Electric light office will close Saturday evenings at 6 o'clock starting tonight, July 7.

ELECTRIC LIGHT CO., 1025 Calhoun.

First Picture of U. S. Gas Mask



Man of the Movies. No feat of strength or agility is too severe for him—and the smile never rubs off while he is doing it.

"Doug" recently arrived in Los Angeles from New York city to play in Art Craft pictures.

Fairbanks attributes his success to the fact that he is an exponent of the smile.

"A smile develops congenial character," he said. "The physical always reflects the mental. You force a smile and gradually your inner emotions, of sympathy, correspond with your effort. You then derive the happy results."

"Make a practice of this and you will be smiling all the time. Your disposition will develop into the sunshine variety."

"A man with a smile is sure to win, for the man who smiles has confidence in himself."



ONE CITIZEN OF AMERICA AMONG DEAD OF ORLEANS

New York, July 7.—One American citizen was among the four members of the crew of the American steamship Orleans who were drowned when the vessel was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, according to cable advices received here today by the ship's owners, the Oriental Navigation company. The American was E. Nogot, mess-man of the Philippine islands.

The Orleans was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, the state department announced. Four of the crew were drowned. Every member of the armed naval gun crew was saved.

Others of the crew were rescued and landed safely.

The state department withheld information as to the scene of the sinking or the date.

The Orleans sailed from Bordeaux, France, June 18, with a crew of thirty-six. Two of the crew were Americans. Herbert M. Winners, of Highland Park, Ill., was the third mate.

In torpedoing the Orleans the Germans sank the ship they had styled the winner of the "black ribbon of the sea," because the Orleans and the Rochester, also a freighter, defied the Kaiser's threat in a race across the sea. They were the first American ships to risk a trip through the danger zone following Germany's announcement of unrestricted submarine warfare.

Smile—It Won't Hurt You Any—Is Advice of Mr. "Doug" Fairbanks

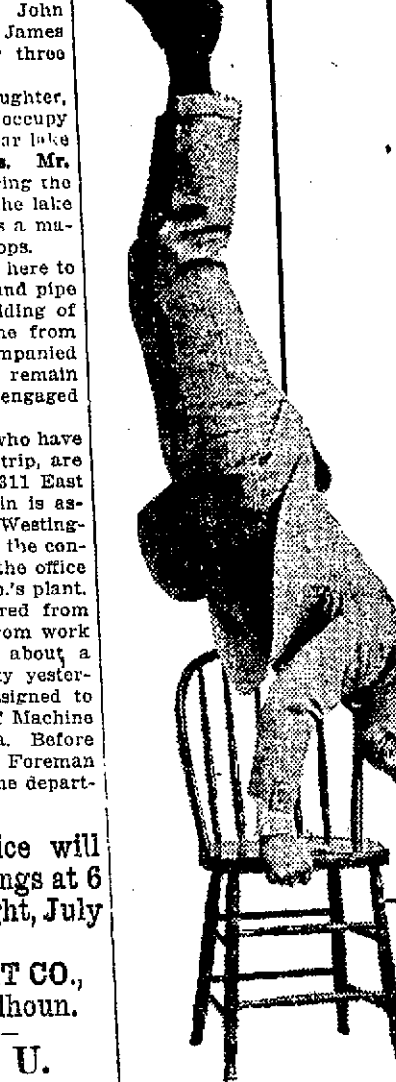
Smile and the world smiles with you; whine and you "get the gate."

Age should not prevent one from starting a cheerful life.

Making other people happy is an excellent recipe for happiness.

Smile and succeed; laugh and live—but combine mirth with determination.

These are a few of Douglas Fairbanks' "Smile Epigrams." Fairbanks has probably made more money out of a smile than any other man on the face of the earth. He is the "Iron



Man of the Movies. No feat of strength or agility is too severe for him—and the smile never rubs off while he is doing it.

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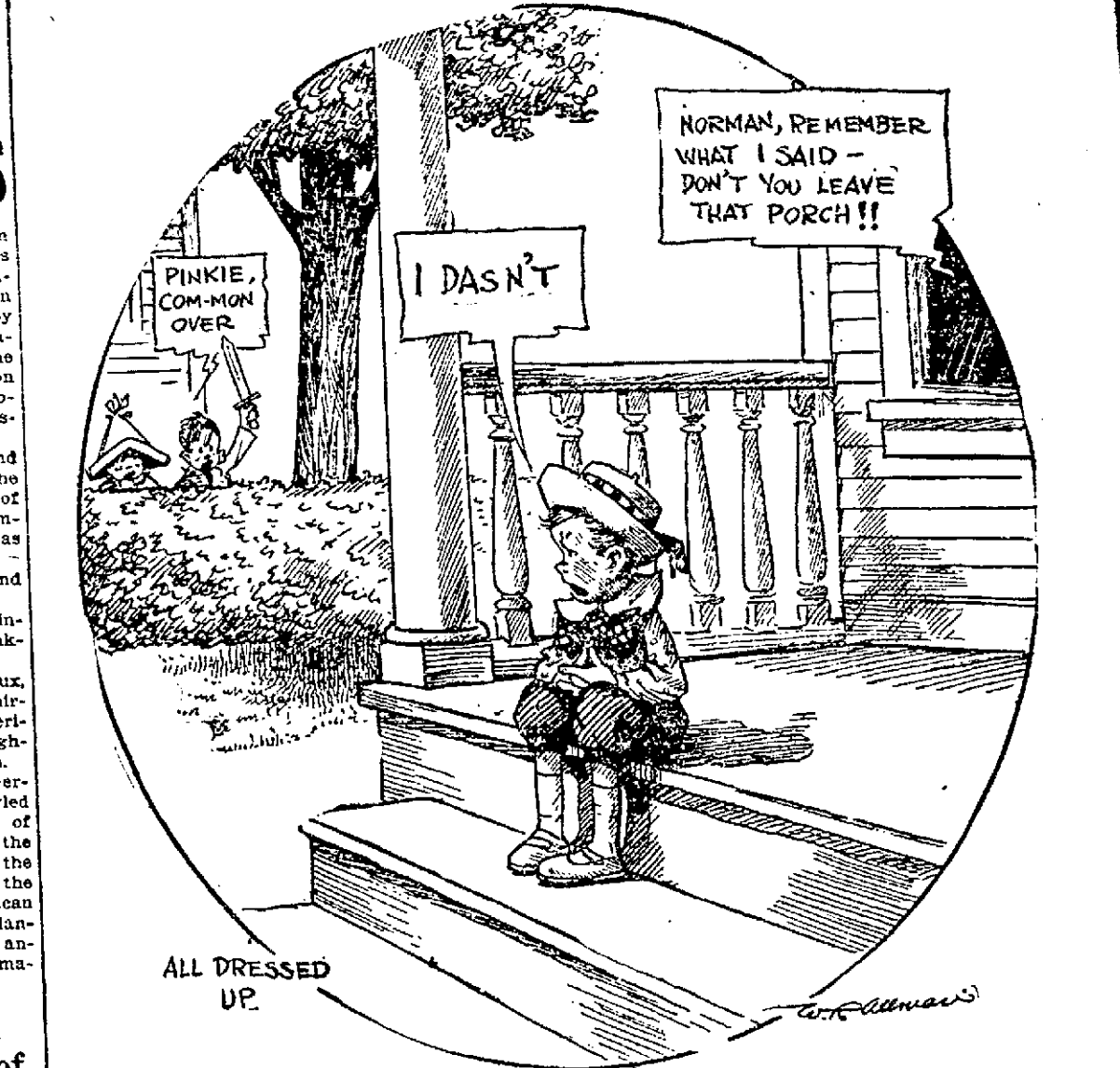
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THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



ONE WEEK REMAINS FOR APPLICATIONS

Still an Opportunity for Young Men in Second Training Camp.

Only one more week remains for receiving applicants to the second off-

cers' reserve training camp, which opens at Fort Benjamin Harrison, August 27, and Chairman E. H. Kilbourne, of the local examining board, is urging young men to apply before it is too late. He states that the older men have been coming in greater numbers in the past few days, but that there is still ample opportunity for men between the ages of 25 and 35 years. The instructions from the government state that no applications will be received after July 15. This date falling on Sunday, the last day will probably be Saturday, July 14. The examining officers have been instructed to regard men between the ages of 25 and 35 years as particularly suit-

able for the second camp. Shortly after July 15, government examiners will be sent to different cities, where applications have been filed to make a thorough examination of all men who have been passed on by the local boards. The committee under Captain Kilbourne is meeting at the Commercial club each day, at 1 o'clock p. m. and at 7:30 in the evenings.

SENTINEL WANT ADS. ALWAYS GET RESULTS

UNDER THE HAMMER, DANBURY'S FINAL SCENE IN FAMOUS CASE OF HATTERS WHO LOST LONG BATTLE

Like Going to the Grave Says Hatter, While He Waits for Sheriff—In a Few Days 141 Little Homes Will Be Sold at Auction to Satisfy Judgment Given Loewe and Company.

(By FREDERICK M. KERBY.)

Danbury, Conn., July 6.—"I've lived here fifty years in this little home; my wife, my mother and my boy died here, and I'd about as I've got to the grave as I have the place now!"

Owen Murray, 83, but still straight and strong in spite of that, came from work in the little old back of his house at Bethel, here on the outskirts of Danbury, to tell me in his mixture of Irish brogue and New England twang, what he thinks about losing his all when the sale starts July 16 which will wipe out the lifetime savings and the little properties of himself and 140 old men and women. These are the "Danbury Hatters" who the supreme court has decreed must sacrifice their homes to pay damages to Dietrich Loewe and the Anti-Boycott association because they violated the Sherman anti-trust law seventeen years ago by instituting a boycott against the non-union hats manufactured in the Loewe shop.

Owen Murray doesn't know much about the Sherman anti-trust law, or the supreme court, or the long years of litigation by which Loewe & Co. have finally forced a decree of sale for the Danbury hatters' homes. All he knows is that he is totally innocent of wrongdoing; that he not only took no part in the strike, but had ceased to work as a hatter when the strike was called. But his name was still on the union rolls, and he had a little house which could be "attached," and so he is to lose his home if the courts and Loewe & Co. and the Anti-Boycott association have their way.

"It's a very queer law," said Owen, sitting in the little red rocking chair in the parlor of his New England home while his daughter bustled about and apologized because the "spring house cleaning hasn't been done yet on account of us not knowing what's what."

"I've always paid my honest debts," continued the old man, "and wherever I've dealt with a man you can ask him if I haven't been square. I've managed to pay my taxes and saved up enough to fix up my house, but now I don't know what I'll do if the place is sold and we are turned out."

"I been trying not to think of it because of what happened to my neighbor, Henry Judd. Last time I saw Judd was at the store, and he said to me, 'Owen,' he said, 'does this judgment case bother you much?' And I said to him, 'Yes, Henry, it does.' And he says to me, 'Owen,' says he, 'when I go to bed and I happen to wake up in the night, the first thing that pops into my mind is this Loewe question; and I can't sleep for wondering what'll happen when they sell my place.' And I says to Judd, 'He best way to do is not to think of it and hope it'll turn out all right.' But a little while after that Henry took sick and died and it was nothing but worrying about having his home taken away from him that did it."

"So I been trying not to think about it," continued the old man, but his lip trembled a little as he bent forward in his chair and clasped his



DANBURY CASE AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS CAPITAL-LABOR SUIT.

The Danbury hatters' case is America's most famous capital vs. labor case. Its climax will come on the morning of July 16, when the sheriff will begin to auction off 141 homes of aged hatters.

This has been the progress of the case: In 1885 all Danbury hat factories made an agreement with the union. Eight years later disagreement arose and 12 of the 18 shops repudiated their agreement.

By 1900 all but three had again been unionized. The Loewe shop was one of the three holding out.

The union called a strike against Loewe and instituted boycott. The American Federation of Labor took up the cause and made it its own.

Loewe claimed his business was damaged \$50,000 by this boycott. Suit was instituted under the Sherman anti-trust law, alleging the boycott was restraint of trade.

The case has been bitterly fought through the courts. On one side were Loewe and the Anti-Boycott association, on the other the Danbury Hatters' union and the American Federation of Labor.

Loewe secured judgment, collectable out of the savings and homes of the hatters.

hands. "But now," he went on, "they're going to have the sale in July and I guess it's all over. I don't know what'll become of us."

"I'm an old man; I came over from Ireland in 1850 when I was just a lad, and I remember I landed at New York on April 13—I remember the day well. There was no railroads coming into New York in those days, and no houses over three stories. And I came to Danbury because I was a hatter and here was where the hats were made. I worked at my trade and saved up my money and bought my little home and it don't seem right, somehow, they should take it away from me."

"When my house was attached, I went to Dietrich Loewe and told him I hadn't nothing to do with the boycott, and he promised my property would be left alone, but he didn't keep his word. I don't have respect for a man that don't keep his word!" And

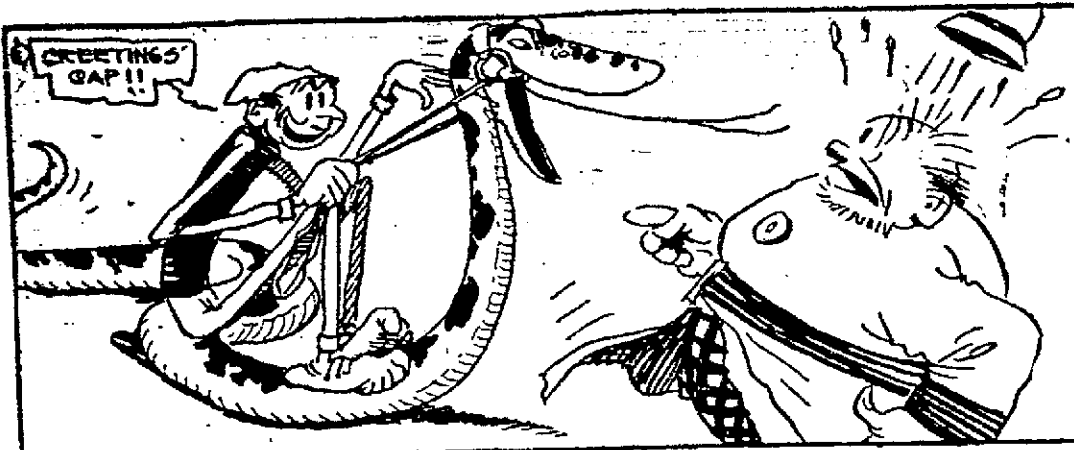
the old man's eyes flashed as he thought of Loewe's broken promise. "We been promised that the union would do whatever it could for us if our homes was sold, and I was told to go ahead with my planting, and I'm going ahead. I hope I won't lose my home—I hope so, but I don't know."

"Now, Pap," said his daughter, "go in and put on your best suit to have your picture taken."

"Indade, I will not," said the old man. "These are the clothes I wear every day and he can take my picture in them."

Out of the Danbury hatters' case came the determination of the American Federation of Labor to secure legislation making such cases impossible in future.

Labor men say the answer now is written into the Clayton law in the sentence that says: "Labor is not a commodity or article of commerce."

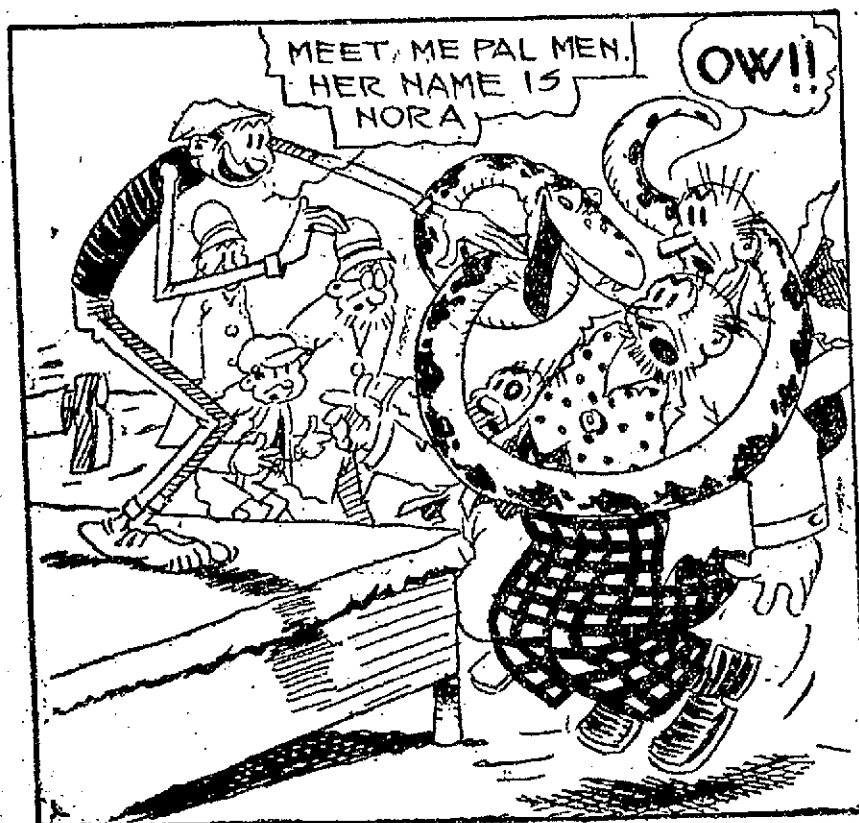
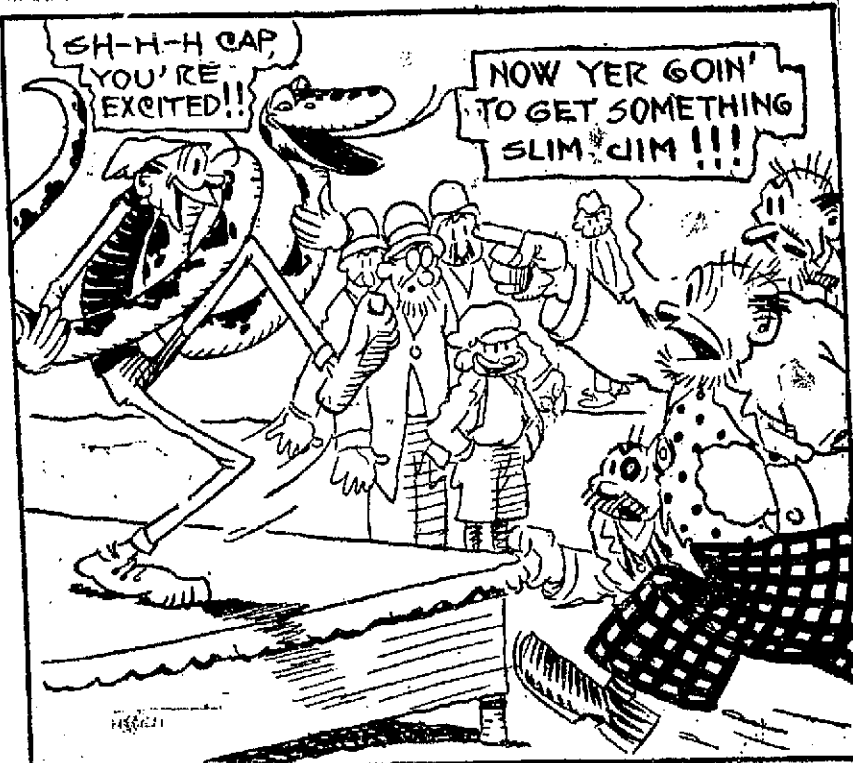
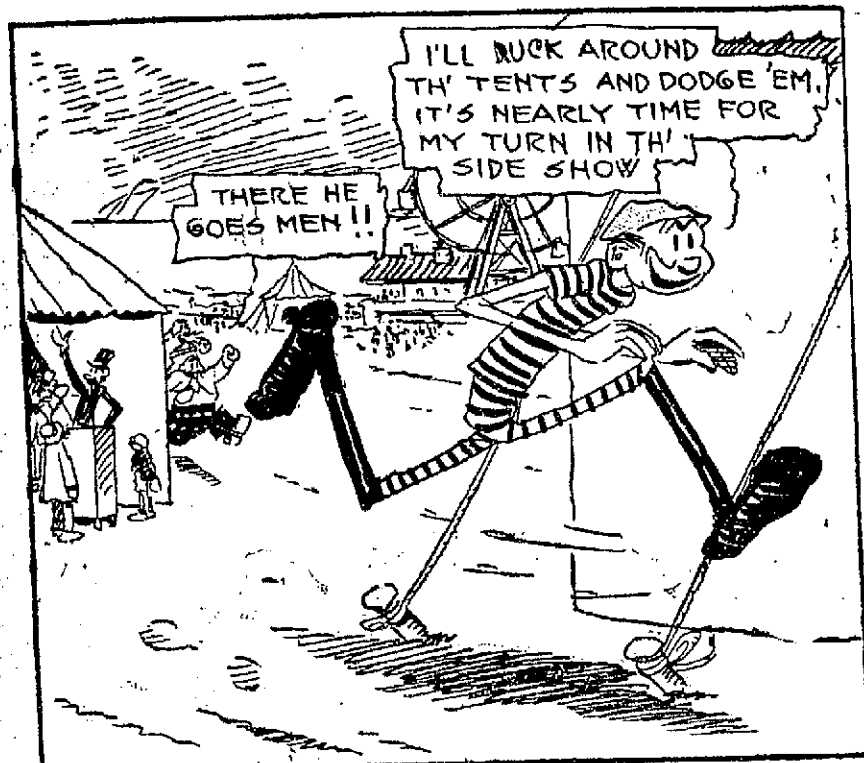


Fort Wayne Sentinel

FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

JULY 7, 1917

THE FORCE GO TO CONEY ISLAND AFTER SLIM—BUT SLIM IS STILL AT CONEY



THE END OF A PERFECT DAY

OH I LOVE TO SIT BY THE BRINY SEA, GEE WIZZ, GEE WOW. IT'S THE LIFE FOR ME

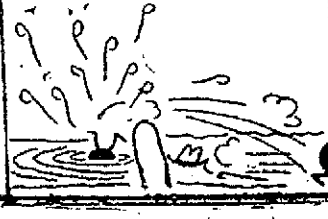
OH THE SEA, THE SEA, THE BEAUTIFUL SEA. THAT'S ALL YA CAN SEE WHEN YA GO TO SEE

TELL ME STRANGER, WHEN THE TIDE GOES OUT, WHERE DOES IT GO?

IT DOESN'T GO FAR

YOU SAY THE TIDE DOESN'T GO FAR, HOWS THAT?

BECAUSE ITS TIDE



SECOND SECTION

The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1917.

2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says--

The store "ads." do not urge you to buy, they enable you to KNOW WHAT TO BUY.

Read The Sentinel Ads

FORT WAYNE STILL LEADS

At End of May District Was Twenty-Five Per Cent Ahead of All.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENLISTED MEN

Boxing and Theatricals to Be Provided for the Cantonments.

At the end of May, 1917, Fort Wayne district led all others of the country in the number of recruits enlisted in proportion to population. The district with headquarters in this city and in charge of Captain Thomas F. Ryan, had a lead of 25 per cent, according to an official dispatch from the war department in Washington.

An unofficial notice from the same place also carried the report that Fort Wayne was still in the lead.

Fourteen men were sent to Fort Thomas, Ky., Friday night, having enlisted here during the day. Recruiting is going on just as hard as it did during the week especially set aside for that purpose and as the time for drafting draws near it seems that men are volunteering in greater numbers, thus taking advantage of the privilege of choosing their own branch of service, which will not be given under the conscription laws.

Going in Show Business.

Uncle Sam is going into the show business.

For the benefit of his sturdy soldier and sailor lads he is going to act as producer, stage director and critic in putting on dramas, vaudeville acts, wrestling matches, boxing bouts and movie shows.

A great program for affording wholesome amusement for the soldiers and sailors in training camps and behind the lines "somewhere in France," has just been announced to officers of the local recruiting stations through the war department bulletins. Secretary Daniels has asked for \$250,000 from congress for carrying out this program for "the recreation, amusement and contentment of the men at naval training stations."

The same plan will be followed by the army.

The present system of affording amusement for the men in training and off of the firing lines will be greatly enlarged upon. Hosts of vaudeville men now in the service will be utilized. Sentimental plays like "Way Down East," will be enacted with realistic effect.

A separate amusement program is to be worked out for the sixteen large cantonments, where between 25,000 and 40,000 young men are in training at present for the war in Europe.

Call Is Issued.

The mobilization call of all the national guardsmen of Indiana draws nigh. This will include Battery B, Company E and Company B signal corps of Fort Wayne. The commissioned officers of Battery B were called to Indianapolis Friday night. This is one of the indications that the bugle will soon be sounded.

Another and still better indication is the order which has been received by Adjutant General Harry Smith from the central headquarters of the war department which follows:

"On receipt of call or draft of national guard soon to be expected, troops not already mobilized will assemble at company rendezvous and await orders. The officers named in paragraph 5, mobilization regulations, will comply with requirements of that paragraph. Subsistence will be as in paragraph 31, same regulations. Check up and assure yourself that every company commander and other officers concerned, understand that paragraph and has the blank forms mentioned in same. Wire at once approximate shortage in blankets, coats, bedsocks and tentage, mess kits and other ordnance on assumption that all units of state turn out with war strength. While at company rendezvous, troops will be vaccinated against smallpox and inoculated against typhoid and paratyphoid, it being understood that medical officers now at medical training camps will not be available for this duty; ascertain and wire how many physicians will have to be hired to complete vaccination and two inoculations in twelve days, following it up with written statements showing names of places, physicians and designation of organizations."

Forty-two Men Rejected.

Forty-two members of Battery D failed to pass the physical examination at Fort Benjamin Harrison instead of thirty-seven as was reported here Friday evening. A recruiting party from Battery D will probably be sent here to obtain men to fill the gaps in its ranks. The Fort Wayne battery was at war strength when it left this city.

SPIRITUALISTS OF INDIANA WILL MEET

Anderson, Ind., July 7.—The annual camp meeting of the Indiana Association of Spiritualists will open at the Chesterfield grounds on Saturday, July 21, and continue in session through Sunday, Sept. 2. The out of town speakers include Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stewart, of Cleveland, O.; Emmilys Blake and Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Bledsoe, of St. Louis, Mo.; Belle Fuller, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; B. F. Austin, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Myrtle Cripe, of Frankfort, Ind.; Justin Titus, of Indianapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sprague and Marion Carpenter, of Detroit, Mich.

NEED NEW STAMPS TO NUMBER DRAFT CARDS

Eighth Set of Instructions Demands Special Mark for Count.

A new set of rubber stamps for numbering the conscription cards is the latest draft order from Washington to the local conscription boards. Each card numbered in each of the three districts of the city must read: "No. —, Local Division No. 1, City of Fort Wayne." The number of the registered man will appear in the space marked by the dash. It will be the number drawn for service.

Day and night the local boards have been at work comparing the original and duplicate cards before making the final numbering of the lists. They will finish their task on Sunday. Numbering, according to the plan of latest order will start next week.

No definite announcement as to when the conscription numbers will be drawn has been made to Fort Wayne conscription officers.

Members of the conscription boards have been engaged much of the time since Friday morning in explaining that draft numbers have not yet been drawn. The public at large has been much agitated by a hoax, giving the number list and originating in the east.

VACHON NEW POLICEMAN.

Appointed by Board of Safety to Take Place of Major.

William M. Vachon was appointed by the board of public safety Friday evening to succeed Patrolman Reginald Majors, who resigned his place on the police force Thursday. Vachon will take up his duties as night patrolman at once.

William Spindler was appointed special policeman for the Delster Concentrator company by the board.

The contract for a triple combination pump for the fire department was awarded to the Seagrave company, of Columbus, O. The piece of apparatus will cost \$7,435. It will be delivered on December 1 and will be placed in No. 9 engine house to be built in the Tenth ward.

R. C. Riemann, chairman of the board of safety, and Mrs. Riemann left on Saturday for California, where they will visit Mrs. Riemann's mother for several weeks.

More Steel Arrives.

The final shipment of steel for completing the building of the metal roof over the reservoir arrived Friday afternoon. Work of completing the big covering will be pushed forward to completion. It is expected that water will be let into the large basin on Sunday for the first time in two weeks.

Seven Thousand Registered.

About 7,000 registration lists for the coming city election are now on file. Saturday, as has been the usual occurrence, was a very busy day for the city election clerks. More than 3,000 of the names listed for a vote in the city contest are those of women, the election officers say.

Building Permits.

Building permits were issued to Henry Leatherman, 1212 West Third street, repair house, \$100, and the Railroaders Realty company, to build a house at 108 Sherman street, \$1,200.

Birth Record.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George E. France, 447 Ruth street—a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mathias W. Schmidt, 428 Wiebke street—a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, 2129 John street—a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rudbort, 2407 Fox avenue—a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Melville Upson, 1411 Main avenue—a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keith Pressler, East Jefferson street—twins—girls.

Contagion Report.

William Reader, aged 5, 1624 Fletcher avenue, and a member of the Howell family, 1723 Howell street, have diphtheria, the health board has been notified.

SUCCESS ASSURED FOR COMING CHAUTAUQUA

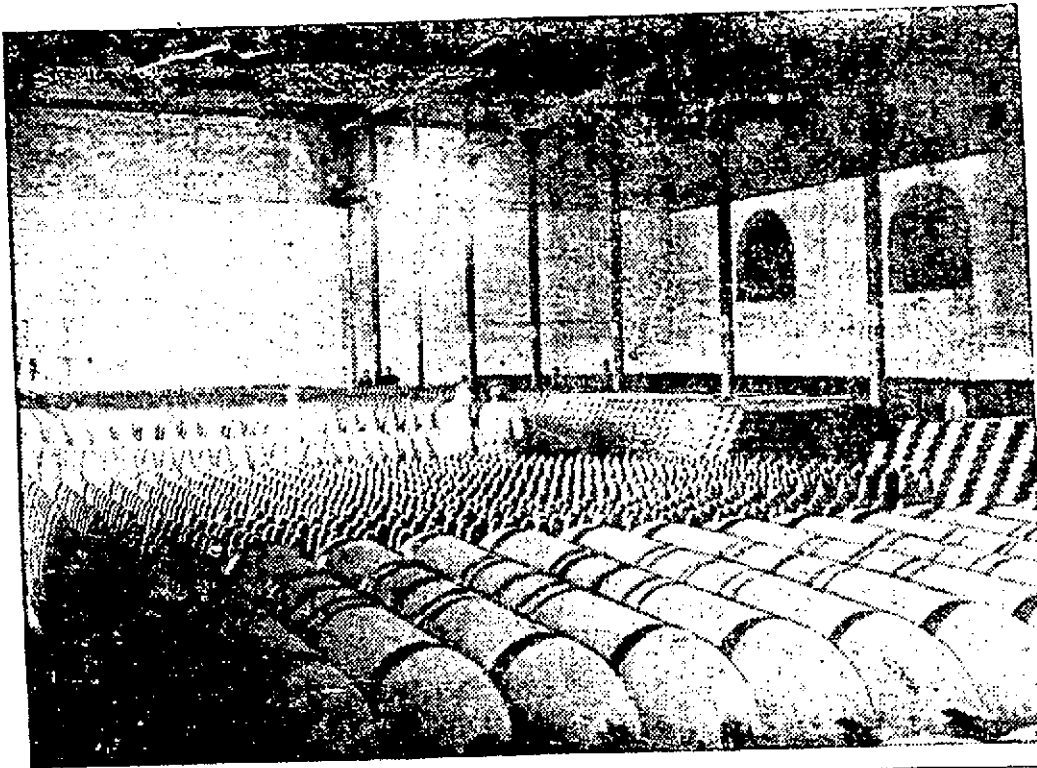
Packard Company Buys 100 Tickets for Benefit of Employees.

Success seems assured for the Redpath chautauqua week, July 17 to 24, under the auspices of the University club. The project was given a big boost Friday afternoon when the Packard Piano company purchased from the executive committee 100 season tickets, which are to be sold to the employees of the company for \$1 each, the regular price of the tickets being \$2.50. Thus every man and woman connected with the works will have an opportunity to hear the great series of lectures and see the entertainments for a very low price.

In speaking of the Redpath chautauqua, A. S. Bond, president of the company, said: "The chautauqua program is one of the finest I have ever seen any place in the country and I feel assured that our company is making no mistake in paying the difference and allowing the men and women who work for us to have such a privilege. I want all our men to hear George L. McNutt, the dinner pail man, tell how he made his garden meet the demands of the high cost of living, and Harry Fogelman, the gutting gun of the business world."

Preparations for the chautauqua are being rapidly made. The chautauqua men of the various committees are meeting at the Commercial club for luncheon every day. The booth at the Wolf & Desautel store was opened Saturday and is in charge of Miss Lorraine Travers.

A STOREHOUSE OF SHELLS THAT REMAIN THERE BUT A FEW HOURS BEFORE BEING SHIPPED TO THE FRONT



RED CROSS SPIRIT EVEN IN YOUNGSTERS

Boy Scouts Sell Pop Corn to Help in Work of Local Society.

The spirit that moves people to aid a great cause like that of the Red Cross comes to persons of all classes, from the highest to the most humble, and to those of all ages, from the old veteran who has seen service in actual warfare and can appreciate the work of the Red Cross in time of war, to the youths in the khaki suits of the Boy Scouts. Saturday morning two youngsters, the older not over 12 years, came into the headquarters of East Berry street, their faces shining with joy. "We have some money for the Red Cross," announced the older of the two lads. "We sold popcorn all day yesterday and here is what we have." They produced a little bank and poured the contents of it onto the desk of the secretary. When the money was counted it was found that there was \$1.75. The boys were Paul Bowers and Arthur Birely.

Workers at the headquarters were engaged Friday in making arm bands for the members of Battery B. Uniforms have not been provided for all the newly enlisted men, and they are to be distinguished by red arm bands, with the letter B sewed on it in white cloth. It is announced that the class in home hygiene, under Miss Frances Ott, which meets ordinarily at 8 o'clock, will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

Go to Paulding, Ohio.

A telephone message from Paulding, O., to Mrs. W. D. Calvin, general secretary of the Fort Wayne chapter of the Red Cross, requests her to be present at a meeting of the Red Cross society in that town Sunday afternoon to talk about Red Cross work. She will be accompanied by Miss Ott, who will talk about the work of the home care of the sick classes and by Mrs. Harry Ashew. Mrs. W. D. Calvin and C. E. Barnett will demonstrate the use of bandages.

Mad. Wilson Helps.

A circular from National Red Cross headquarters at Washington states that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones have made four dozen pairs of pajamas and an equal number of sheets and pillowcases, this work to be distributed among the Red Cross societies in England, France, Italy and Canada. Mrs. Wilson and Miss Bones have been devoting much time to sewing for the Red Cross and the example has been followed by women high in official circles. Red Cross officials say that enormous quantities of surgical dressings and hospital supplies made by women of the country working in Red Cross chapters, have all been sent abroad, and an appeal for renewed activity in this phase of Red Cross work has been sent out to all chapters to provide these supplies, which will be needed in large quantities.

GERMAN CITIES SOON WILL NOT HAVE POTATOES

London, July 7.—Hamburg, Altona and presumably most of the other German cities will again have no potatoes in the coming week nor will any be available until the new potatoes begin to come in. It is also almost impossible to obtain adequate supplies of fresh vegetables, according to advices reaching London today from the continent. A semi-official statement explains that on account of the continued drought the vegetable crop is delayed and that in some sections prospects for these crops are poorer on account of the drought.

The kingdom of Bavaria has decided to reduce the meat ration without awaiting the promised restoration of a full bread allowance.

Several million acres of land in California are shortly to be irrigated at a total cost of \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000.

KENDALLVILLE YOUNG WOMAN PASSES AWAY

Miss Lillian Rinebolt is Dead After Illness of Several Months.

(Special to The Sentinel).

Kendallville, Ind., July 7.—Miss Lillian Rinebolt died Friday morning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rinebolt, on Richmond street, after several months' illness due to tuberculosis. She was born in this city twenty-two years ago. She was one of the popular young ladies in this city. She graduated from the high school with the class of 1912. She had been employed at the office of the Fort Wayne & Northwestern Interurban company and at the Specialty Case company. Surviving besides her parents are two sisters, the Misses Gertrude and Helen, and other relatives. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon from the late residence, the Rev. D. C. Truesdale, of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment at Lakewood.

Kendallville Briefs.

Harry Miller, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Miller. Eugene Darrow and Frank Bushong, of near this city, have been adjudged insane.

Miss Minnie Krenning and Miss Bertha Hoffmeyer are visiting friends in Elkhart. Members of Apollo commandery No. 10, Knights Templar, were at Garrett Friday afternoon, where they officiated at the funeral of W. C. Keefe, who was a member.

Miss Nellie Brace left Thursday for Sioux Falls, S. D., to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Brace, who died suddenly.

A daughter was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mertz, Fairfield Center.

Mrs. Ray Broughton and son Arthur have returned to their home at St. Louis, Mo., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Broughton and other relatives.

Mrs. D. A. Lambright, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kling.

WAR BRIEFS

Berlin, July 7.—(Via London.)—The war office announces the defeat of Russian attacks near Konichy, and further to the north in eastern Galicia. Russian attacks in the Carpathians also were repulsed. The Russians are said to have suffered heavy losses.

Petrograd, Friday, July 6.—Further gains have been made by the Russian forces in Galicia. Advances on the front record the taking of first line trenches by troops of the eleventh army, who also at some points secured second line positions.

Paris, July 7.—American troops are beginning to work on the first section of the vast aviation training camp. Eventually this camp will be able to accommodate several thousand pilots.

Boston, July 7.—The Leyland liner Cestrian, 3,912 tons gross, long in the Boston-Liverpool service, has been sunk by a German submarine, according to cable advices received here today. The Cestrian was taken over by the British government early in the war and had not been in this port in nearly two years. Shipping men said the loss of the vessel was probably included in a recent wireless report, although her name was not mentioned.

London, July 1.—The Norwegian steamers Harbris, of 655 tons, and Djerkio, of 1,872 tons, have been sunk. A Central News dispatch from Copenhagen reports. Fourteen members of Djerkio's crew are missing.

Paris, July 7.—Heavy artillery fighting continued last night near La Roquette and Pantheon, on the Aisne front, and in the region south of Moronvillers, in the Champagne, according to today's official announcement.

Paris, Friday, July 6.—The secret session of the chamber of deputies was ended tonight. The house adjourned until tomorrow, when nineteen resolutions will be proposed.

The German mauler can fire faster than any other rifle used in the war. The magazine holds five cartridges, packed in charges.

MAURICE C. NIEZER WILL TALK TO ELKS

New Country Club of Elks Will Be Formally Opened Sunday.

An address by Maurice C. Niezer upon his experiences in the training camp of the Officers' Reserve corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison will feature the formal opening of B. P. O. E. No. 155, new Country club, north of the city on the site of the old Germania park, Sunday. There will be a flag-raising and concert by the Elks band. Regular meals will be served at the Elks Country club on Sundays and holidays and on other days meals may be had on special order. While the Country club is open the diningroom at the club on Berry street will be closed. Members of the Elks Boy City will be entertained at the park within the near future.

KILLED AT CROSSING.

Valparaiso, Ind., July 7.—Morris Bobele, 40, of Gary, was killed instantly at McCool, Ind., today, when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train, which was running behind schedule, hit his automobile. Bobele leaves a widow and three small children.

GENERAL PARKER IN COMMAND.

San Antonio, Texas, July 7.—Brig. Gen. James Parker, has been designated as commander of the southern department by the secretary of war. Gen. Parker has been acting as department commander since General Pershing was called to Washington.

Summary of the Day's War News

General Brussiloff seems to have been arranging a surprise on the Russian front, judging from the reports from Petrograd today of violent fighting in progress in the Pinsk district. Apparently the Austro-German attention has been centered on the Galician district, where Brussiloff's offensive opened last Sunday, and only last evening the Russian official report recorded the resumption of heavy attacks by the Russians.

There had been no mention in any of the official statements recently of any special activity anywhere along the Russian line except in Galicia and the sectors immediately adjacent on north and south. The report from Pinsk, 150 miles north of the Galician border, therefore, has in it the element of surprise for the world, if not for the Germans.

Pinsk, which has been in German hands since the tide of the great invasion of 1915 swept Grand Duke Nicholas' armies far back into Russian territory, is reported in flames. The city lies within a pronounced salient in the line and the statement that fighting is occurring west of it may mean to the northwest, where the front trends along the Oginski canal and the Jasioldo river.

The infantry may not yet have been thrown into the fighting at Pinsk, the battle apparently being one of the big guns, judging from the statement regarding the Russian artillery, which is said to be "leveling all obstacles" on the Franco-Belgian front.

The British again have made another forward thrust, slightly advancing the line east of Wytschaete, in the Belgian district, where General Plummer drove the Germans out of an extended salient east of the Messines ridge last month. With the French forces there have been only artillery fighting and trench raiding.

Meanwhile the Germans have carried out another air raid on London, said to be possibly the greatest they have attempted over the metropolitan area. The raiders, probably numbering about twenty, dropped bombs for a quarter of an hour in various parts of London, some of them in the heart of the city, where damage is reported. Up to a late hour no statement has been made as to the damage done or casualties caused by the raiders, or regarding the results of the British defensive measures.

MAXIMILIAN HARDEN IS IN BAD ONCE MORE

Berlin Socialist Editor's Organ Suppressed for Plain Speaking.

Amsterdam, July 7.—Die Zukunft, of Berlin, Maximilian Harden's publication, which has again been suppressed, informed its subscribers that the action was taken in consequence of its issue of June 30. This newspaper criticized the Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung's statement on the Grimm-Hoffman affair which resulted in the resignation of Dr. Hoffman as Swiss federal councillor and the expulsion of Robert Grimm, the Swiss international socialist from Russia, after the exposure of the recent abortive peace maneuver.

Die Zukunft ridiculed the newspaper's humanitarian pose and said that early peace was possible only by Germany crushing her enemies or joining her efforts to those of the majority in the world.

"It is only this second miracle that is obtainable by human strength," Die Zukunft points out, and says further that the aims of Germany's enemies are the right of nations to self-government, honest and not merely specious domination of armaments, an arbitration court, a bond of nations to carry out the court's decision and the creation of a situation which would remove the decision of peace or war from the will of one mortal and place it in the hands of the community.

"It," continues Die Zukunft, "Germany sees colonial signs shining over these aims, then peace is attainable tomorrow, but if a situation for which millions of people have yearned appears ignominious to her, she must continue to fight until one group conquers and the other sinks down."

DAMAGE SUIT IS FILED IN CINCINNATI

Ernest Bill Has Sued the C. H. & D. Railroad for Son's Injuries.

(Special to The Sentinel).

Cincinnati, O., July 7.—The case of Robert Bill, by his next friend, Ernest Bill, against the C. H. & D. Railroad company, was begun in court this city Saturday. The father is suing the company for damages alleging that the son, Robert, was injured in a crossing accident in Fort Wayne on May 29, 1914.

The alleged accident is supposed to have taken place at the Findlay railroad crossing on Anthony boulevard. The father of the boy resides at 1708 Anthony boulevard, Fort Wayne, Ind. It is said that a tree obstructed the view of the railroad crossing and that the company was negligent in not protecting the crossing.

NOTED BANKER DIES.

New York, July 7.—Joseph B. Marindale, president of the Chemical National bank, one of the oldest and largest financial institutions in the country, died of heart failure here today. He was born in Brooklyn on July 10, 1862.

The British rifle is the outcome of the South African war. It holds ten cartridges and is sighted from 200 to 2,800 yards.

BRANCH IS MADE COLONEL.

Indianapolis, July 7.—Lieut. Col. Emmett F. Branch, of the Second Indiana infantry, has been promoted to colonel of the First Indiana infantry to succeed Col. L. R. Nattager, who was retired shortly after the return of the regiment from the Mexican border by Adj. Gen. Harry B. Smith. Colonel Branch's home is at Martinsville, and he has been active in guard affairs for a number of years.

NEW CHAPTER OF OIL FIGHT

Goodrich Appointee Seeks Injunction Against Barrett's Man.

WOULD RESTRAIN THE RIVAL OUTFIT

Wants Felker and Deputies Prevented from Acting as Inspectors.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 7.—Marion Caldwell, appointed state oil inspector by Governor Goodrich some time ago, filed a suit in the Marion county courts today against Adam H. Felker, appointed oil inspector by State Geologist Barrett a few days ago, asking that Felker and the deputies he has appointed be enjoined from holding themselves out as oil inspectors, and from performing any of the duties of the office.

Caldwell is a republican and Felker a democrat. The suit was filed for Caldwell by Ele Stansbury, attorney general of Indiana. It is part of the political fight for the office of oil inspector.

The complaint alleges that Caldwell is the legal inspector and that Felker is acting without legal authority. The court is asked to enjoin Felker or any of the deputies he has appointed from telling oil companies to report to them.

ORDERS ARREST OF ALL GERMANS NOW SUSPECTED

New York, July 7.—Orders have been received here from Washington for the immediate arrest of all German agents, financial and otherwise, suspected of activities against this country's interests. It was made known today by the federal authorities.

A number of alien enemies are under surveillance here, it was learned, as are several Austro-Hungarians who are known to have been in the vicinity of water fronts recently.

The writing in letters which government agents seized yesterday is being subjected to heat and acid tests to learn if they contain secret writing. Some of them were addressed to Alexander von Nuber, former Austrian consul here. They appear to relate to commercial affairs.

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Learn Some French Today

FOURTH LESSON PREPARED BY MME. ARCHINAUD

Tell me about a restaurant, if you please.

Indiquez-moi un restaurant, s'il vous plait.

An' deekay mwa un restaurant, sil voo play.

Give me what you have ready; I am in a hurry.

Donnez-moi ce que vous avez de prêt; je suis pressé.

Dunay mwa suh kuh voo z'avez duh pray.

Give me some eggs, some potatoes and some beans.

Donnez-moi des oeufs, des pommes de terre et des haricots.

Dunay mwa day züh, day pum duh lair ay day ahreech.

Pass me some fish, some chicken and some French peas.

Passez-moi du poisson, du poulet et des petits pois.

Passay mwa dü pwashon, dü polay ay day pitee pwa.

In these lessons the English sentence appears in the first line, the French equivalent in the second and the pronunciation in the third line.

In the pronunciation key, straight lines over the letters A and U denote the long sound, as in "Hate" and "duke"; curved lines over these letters denote the short sound, as in "hat" and "but"; two dots over the U indicate a sound somewhat like the German "ue," which Americans may approach by pronouncing long U and long E at the same time.

Cut out these lessons and paste them in your note book.

The purpose here is merely to give the young men who may serve with the army in France such a knowledge of French as will make simple wants known and some sort of friendly intercourse with French people and soldiers possible. No attempt is made to teach the grammar of the language.

RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

LAW OF GOD AND THE SABBATH AS MR. A. SPANGLE ASSEMBLES THE AUTHORITY OF SCRIPTURE

BY A. SPANGLE, FORT WAYNE.

By whom were the ten commandments spoken?

"And the Lord spake unto you out of the midst of the fire; ye heard the voice of the words, but saw no similitude; only ye heard a voice."

"And he declared unto you his covenant, which he commanded you to perform, even ten commandments; and he wrote them upon two tables of stone." Deut. iv:12-13.

By whom were they written?

"And the Lord said unto Moses, Come up to me into the mount, and be there: and I will give thee tables of stone, and a law, and commandments which I have written; that thou mayest teach them." Ex. xxiv:12.

"And he gave unto Moses, when he had made an end of communing with him upon Mount Sinai, two tables of testimony, tables of stone, written with the finger of God." Ex. xxxi:18.

What did David say of this law?

"The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple." Ps. xix:7.

How long was it to remain in force?

"They stand fast for ever and ever, and are done in truth and uprightness." "He sent redemption unto his people: he hath commanded his covenant for ever: holy and revered is his name."

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: a good understanding have all they that do his commandments: his praise endureth forever." Ps. cxlvi:10.

"Thy righteousness is an everlasting righteousness, and thy law is the truth." "My tongue shall speak of thy word: for all thy commandments are righteousness." Ps. cxlviii:12-17.

"Lift up your eyes to the heavens, and look upon the earth beneath: for the heavens shall vanish away like smoke, and the earth shall wax old like a garment, and they that dwell therein shall die in like manner: but thy salvation shall be forever, and thy righteousness shall not be abolished." Isa. li:6-7.

What did the prophet say Christ would do with this law?

"The Lord is well pleased for his righteousness sake; he will magnify the law, and make it honorable." Isa. xlii:12.

Did Jesus fulfill this prediction?

"Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill." Matt. v:17.

Does faith in Jesus or the gospel make void any of the claims of the law?

"Do we then make void the law through faith? God forbid: yea, we establish the law." Rom. iii:31.

Every part of this law to be kept by Christians?

"If ye fulfill the royal law according to the scriptures, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well."

"But if ye have respect to persons, ye commit sin, and are convicted of the law as transgressors."

"For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and offend in one point, he is guilty of all."

"For he that said, Do not commit adultery, said also, Do not kill. Now if thou commit no adultery, yet if thou kill, thou art become a transgressor of the law." "So speak ye, and so do, that ye shall inherit the life of liberty." James ii:12-13.

Whosoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven: but whosoever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven." Matt. v:19.

"Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." Matt. vii:21.

What does the Lord say of those who profess to know and serve Him, and yet refuse to keep his commandments?

"He that saith, I know him, and keepeth not his commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him." 1 John ii:4.

"Will the Lord hear the prayers of those who turn away their ears from hearing his law?"

"He that turneth away his ear from hearing the law, even his prayer shall be abomination." Prov. xviii:9.

What is the love of God defined to be?

"For this is the love of God, that we keep his commandments: and his commandments are not grievous." 1 John v:3.

How are the remnant people of God described to be persecuted?

"And the dragon was wroth with the woman, and went to make war with the remnant of her seed, which keep the commandments of God, and have the testimony of Jesus Christ." Rev. xii:17.

"Here is the patience of the saints: here are they that keep the commandments of God, and the faith of Jesus." Rev. xiv:12.

Upon whom does Jesus promise a blessing and promise an entrance into the city of God?

"Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city." Rev. xxii:14.

What is required by the fourth commandment?

"Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy." "Six days shalt thou labour, and do all thy work: but the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work, thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy manservant, nor thy maidservant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates: For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, and the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day: wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day, and hallowed it." Ex. xx:8-11.

When was this day sanctified and blessed?

"And God blessed the seventh day, and sanctified it: because that in it he had rested from all his work which God created and made." Gen. ii:3.

For whom was the Sabbath made?

"Mankind." "And he said unto them, the Sabbath was made for man, first part. Mark ii:27. Then if the Sabbath was made for all mankind, would it seem necessary ever to change it, or make a new Sabbath for Christians?"

Did Christ change or abolish the Sabbath, or fourth commandment?

"Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill. For verily I say unto you, till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled." Matt. v:17-18.

Did Jesus make provision for the observance of the Sabbath during the forty years immediately following his resurrection?

"When ye therefore shall see the abomination of desolation spoken of by Daniel, the prophet, stand in the holy place, (whoso readeth, let him understand:) Then let them which be in Judea flee into the mountains: Let him which is on the housetop not come down to take any thing out of his house. But pray ye that your flight be not in the winter, neither on the Sabbath day." Matt. xxiv:15-20.

Did the disciples keep the Sabbath after the resurrection?

"And they returned, and prepared spices and ointments; and rested the Sabbath day according to the commandment." Luke xxiii:56.

Was it Paul's custom to preach on that day?

"(To be Concluded.)"

LOVE AS A SURGEON.

Love never fails to play the part of the surgeon when need be. It will unhesitatingly stain the razor-edged blade with some of the life blood of the one loved. Yet it is always done with love's own unguineous skill. This is a great test; the severest, would you say? The surest? There is nothing harder to do, and harder yet to do skillfully, cutting as deep as the bad growth, not too deep, swiftly, surely, steadily, and then with equal skill binding up the wound, and nursing it until healed. Many a life has been badly hurt because love was not allowed a free hand here. Love itself never faileth in its faithfulness, nor its skill.—S. D. Gordon.

NEED OF TODAY IS PRAYER.

With due care and full faith we may also say that our greatest need today, everywhere, is the right kind of prayers. Paul was insistent in emphasizing the need of prayer. He urged prayer. And a greater than Paul, even Jesus, said, if two agree as touching anything and ask for it, it will be done for them by the Father in heaven. More is promised to prayer than to influence, learning, natural ability, wealth—everything else in the world put together.—J. B. Gambrell.

LABORARE EST ORARE

By Susan Coolidge.

How infinite and sweet, thou everywhere And all abounding Love, thy service is; Thou liest an ocean round my world of care, My petty every day; and fresh and fair, Pour thy strong tides through all my crevices, Until the silence ripples into prayer.

That thy full glory may abound, increase, And so thy likeness shall be formed in me, I pray; the answer is not rest or peace, But charges, duties, wants, anxieties, Till there seems room for everything but thee, And never time for anything but these.

And I should fear, but lo! amid the press The whirl and hum and pressure of my day, I hear thy garments sweep, thy seamless dress, And close beside my work and weariness Discern thy gracious form, not far away, But very near, O Lord, to help and bless.

The busy fingers fly, the eyes may see Only the glancing needle which they hold, But all my life is blossoming inwardly, And every breath is like a litany, While through each labor, like a thread of gold, Is woven the sweet consciousness of thee.

The Cost of Success is Sometimes Price of a Good Manhood

(Gospel Advocate.)

The epitaph on the tombstone of the merchant who was "born a man and died a grocer" hints at the price some people pay for what they call success. How often the supreme business of making a life is swamped by the lesser business of making a living! How often an occupation proves a prison house for manhood, restricting and cramping the free development of the soul!

The word "success" with most people has come to have a carefully specialized meaning. It is spelled success. That rendering, to be sure, may not be wholly false one, since thrift is a virtue not to be despised. Accumulation of wealth, even, may be a commendable aim, if entered upon honestly. As the world is organized, success in any line generally means some measure of financial return for money, however, is a vulgar, and what is a blacker statement, in the opinion of some, an extremely foolish. He who trades health, character, happiness, ease, family, to make two millions grow where one grew before has gotten the short end of the bargain. He is no success, but a failure, whether he realizes it or not.

One is profited nothing who may gain the whole world, but forfeits his life in the process. It is better not to succeed, if one cannot do so without losing the essential values. As the lamented George Fitch remarked: "Many a man is a business failure and has to rub along on seventy-five dollars a month because he has spent all the rest of his fortune buying a reputation that can go on his tombstone without making any wink and grin."

Success, under modern conditions, lies in doing one thing well. They who arrive must give themselves with unsparring devotion to a single line of effort. It may easily happen that other things in life quite as important are thereby neglected. Success in one sphere may leave one in mature age quite bankrupt of other joys well worth while. The oft-quoted confession of Darwin is applicable to thousands of less famous people.

"Up to the age of thirty," he says, "or beyond it, poetry of many kinds, such as the works of Milton, Gray, Byron, Wordsworth, gave me great pleasure, and even as a school boy I took intense delight in Shakespeare especially in the historical plays. I have also said that formerly pictures gave me considerable, and music very great, delight. But now, for many years I cannot endure to read a line of poetry. I have tried lately to read Shakespeare, and found it so intolerably dull that it nauseated me. I have also almost lost my taste for pictures or music. I retain some taste for fine scenery, but it does not cause me the exquisite delight which it formerly did. My mind seems to have become a kind of machine for grinding general laws out of large collections of facts. If I had to live my life again, I would have made it a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once every week; perhaps the parts of my brain now atrophied would thus have been kept active through use. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness, and may possibly be injurious to the intellect and more probably to the character, by enfeebling the emotional part of our nature."

They pay a high price for success who, to win it, blight any of our finer powers of the soul. No one was quicker to recognize the fact that Mr. Darwin himself. If the experience of the great thinker is in any sense duplicated in our own, the remedy he proposes is available for us also.

It is a fallacy to assume that the goal of life is to make money, or to gain office, or to win popularity. The mistake is sending half the race on fool's errands. The truth was hinted at by Abraham Lincoln when he said: "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live by the light that I have." It is, after all, the inner victory that crowns men. There are folks who barely escape the poorhouse here below, but pass on to glory as moral millionaires.—Frank B. McAllister.

Sewing for Grandma; Thoughtful Way Was Found for Her Time

(Hilda Richmond in Home and School.)

A very sympathetic mother-in-law discovered that her mother-in-law, who lived with her, was deeply tired of piecing quilts, yet lacked other sewing that she could do. Grandmother could not stand on her feet to cut and fit garments, nor had she the patience and ability to make them successfully; but she was so tired of merely setting blocks together to make quilts that no one could or would use. She longed to be of some monetary worth to the son who gladly supported her.

Finally the young woman asked a relative to invite grandmother away from the house for a day, and she and a hired helper pitched into a large basket of sewing. The old lady could not stand the noise of the sewing machine, so the mistress of the house scamed the long seams on the machine. The children were sent to the country for the day, and the man of the house had his luncheon down-town, so the two workers only stopped long enough for the chicken pie in the oven and set the dishes back. All day they planned and partly made underclothes, aprons, and little waists for the children, and at night they had a large basket filled with partly made clothes.

Without saying a word as to how her day was spent the young woman craftily brought out a half-finished night-gown, and sighed out next day that she hated buttonholes above every form of sewing. The old lady felt into the trap at once, and gladly laid aside her patchwork to relieve her daughter-in-law. When that was done she hemmed the garment and bound the neck. The young woman rejoiced over it greatly and showed it to her husband and visitors, telling how much she had saved by getting it done at home with grandma's help. That paved the way for the old lady to ask for other sewing, and, one by one, the half-finished things were produced. It made the

YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

(Baptist and Reflector.)

Infantile paralysis is almost certain to make its appearance again this summer.

The medical profession is not at all proud of its information on this disease. It is spread by human contact, according to the best opinion. Certain other facts are definitely known. Education of the public regarding the symptoms of the disease, prompt reporting of suspicious cases and hospitalization offer the best means of fighting its spread, in the opinion of leading health experts.

Early symptoms of the disease may sometimes pass almost unnoticed. Usually though they are fever, vomiting and diarrhea, slight rigidity of the neck, headache and paralysis of the extremities. Often early symptoms consist of generalized pain over the body, drowsiness and a tendency to sweat. The patients sometimes are delirious. All of these symptoms may appear, or only a few of them.

Contrary to popular belief paralysis does not occur in all of the cases. The disease is sometimes so mild that recovery occurs in two or three days. Then the precise nature of the disease may never be known.

The infection is thought to enter the body by way of the mucous membranes of the mouth, nose and throat. Some authorities maintain that the disease may enter through the stomach and bowels.

If the infection is present in mouth and throat discharges it is possible that it may be further spread by the common house fly, which has fed upon secretions. The biting stable fly which spread typhoid, though, is not believed to have anything to do with the transmission of infantile paralysis.

Rose Cold Just the Same as Fall Type of Hay Fever.

Hay fever occurring at this season of the year is usually called rose fever or rose cold. It is no different than the disease common in the fall months.

Hay fever is a catarrh of the upper air passages. It is due to the action of the pollen of any one of 25 grasses and at least seven plants on the mucous membrane of the nose and throat of some people.

Among the plants causing hay fever are yellowdock, cocklebur, careless weed and many varieties of grass.

Hay fever plants are numerous, wind pollinated and their flowers are without bright colors or pleasant scent. The pollen is always found in great quantities.

Vaccines of various kinds are used to prevent the disease from developing. Some of these are made from the pollen of the more important plants. A change in climate is often advised.

The control of weeds and grasses also offer a means of preventing hay fever. Most cities have ordinances against noxious weeds, but they are usually not enforced.

Persons susceptible to hay fever should not rent or buy property in neighborhoods with neglected weeds or grass. This action would likely also help correct the neglect. They should also avoid driving along roads passing through sections full of grass and weeds in bloom, for pollen is likely to be inhaled with the dust.

Trying Months for the Tiny Tots Is Near at Hand.

Hot weather is a deadly foe of the baby. The younger the baby the greater the danger during the trying months of July and August.

Heat lowers the resistance of the baby. It also hurries changes in food leading to rapid decomposition. It irritates the infant as well as the grown up, interferes with sleep and so prevents the repair that ordinarily goes on during sleeping hours.

Most babies are over-dressed in the summer. Only enough clothing to keep the baby clean should be worn during the very hot months. Extra clothing means discomfort and pain. "Heat rash" usually means too much clothing and often woolen clothing next to the skin.

The baby should have a daily bath and in addition should be sponged off two or three times during the very hot days. The sponging will keep the baby comfortable and make it better able to endure the heat.

The baby should have plenty of fresh air night and day in order to be comfortable. When in the open the infant must be protected from the direct rays of the sun.

Flies are dangerous and must be kept from coming in direct contact with the baby.

Bottles should be sterilized by boiling and the mother should wash her hands carefully with soap and water before preparing food for the baby.

If the child becomes sick, send for a doctor at once.

elderly lady very happy to think she was helping her son save several dollars each week, and the mistress of the house found her stock of clothes replenished as if by magic. Now sewing day is a fixed date in that household every few months, and the useless quilts are no longer being made. Needless to say, both ladies are happier for the arrangement.

CANCEL THE UNKIND WORDS.

Some of the older boys and girls have doubtless studied cancellation in school. But there is another kind of cancellation that can be used by boys and girls of all ages. For example, two boys were speaking of another boy.

"He is so slow in games," said one.

"Yes," replied the other, "but he always plays fair."

"He is so stupid in school," said the first boy.

"But he always studies hard," answered the second.

Thus, you see, every unkind word spoken by the first boy was canceled by a kind word from the second. Suppose that the next time we hear an unkind word we try to cancel it by putting a kind one in its place.—Apples of Gold.

Happiness By-Product; Moral Purpose Should Govern Every Action

(Baptist and Reflector.)

Many attempts have been made to discover a standard of conduct that would apply to all people and to all ages. In the history of moral theories may be observed a great many failures at this effort of discovery. We shall not attempt a discussion of the various ethical standards, but here desire to call attention to a greatly overworked theory of life. Both in ancient and modern times the theory that pleasure should form the rule of conduct has been ably advocated. Great names are here: Epicureans, Bentham, John Stuart Mill and Herbert Spencer. These writers varied in their teaching, but united upon the plea that the pleasant life should be the guide to personal and national or racial conduct.

Four facts stand out as objections to the rule that one should be governed by pleasure: 1. The theory confuses happiness and pleasure. The latter comes through an impulse of the senses and is properly called sensation. The former is an emotion that comes from a sense of well-being or excellence. Pleasures limit one to the narrow prison-house of the five senses, giving no place for ideas of time, space, liberty and God, which cannot be derived from experience. Happiness is something that has to do with personality and may often exist on an occasion when pleasure is entirely absent.

2. Pleasure as a standard of action leads to a wrong idea of character. It makes the external details of more value than the inward motive. Like a great machine, man must be kept in order so that his acts may produce a certain amount of pleasure. In this view the motive through which the act is done makes no difference in the moral value of it. It makes none in the act itself. The most unselfish purpose or motive may be no better than the cold calculated one if the same result is accomplished. The moral sense of man will always rebel against this lowering of the dignity of the inward motive. They will feel that the why of an act should always help to judge its merit.

3. The idea of personality is far greater than any sensation that man might have. Few things will be true that the inner purpose will give its full expression to a deed and yet some men know that not what we do, but what we intend to do, shows what we are. Jesus brought many sharp rebukes to the whitened sepulchres whose outward conformity to propriety and law was faultless, but whose inner condition could be set forth only by the picture of the inside of the long used tomb. Good and evil are more than mere terms of pleasure or pain.

4. By far the greatest defect of the theory that pleasure may be a standard of conduct is its failure to account for the sense of duty. Feelings cannot originate the idea of responsibility.

Somehow God has written the law of his own moral purpose in man's nature. The great German philosopher, Kant, declared that there were two things that constantly filled him with wonder—the starry heavens above, and the moral law within. Only as men recognize this transcript of God's will in their hearts can there come any response to the calls of duty and right conduct.

Happiness comes as a by-product of the fulfillment of moral and spiritual obligations. He who seeks happiness as an end in itself surely fails, and the failure will leave him regrets and a crushed sense of having missed life's goal. He who serves well God and his fellowmen in whatever high or humble place his duty might lead will find that his obedience will bring the added gift of happiness. To seek happiness one must first be true to duty, obedient to trust and serviceable to the needy, whether these needs be personal or God's. It was doubtless in recognition of this great truth, though the records do not put it in this form, that Jesus declared that he would give to his followers a peace that "passeth all understanding," such a peace not being conditional on externals. Jesus sought to impress upon his disciples the sense of their being set apart to a worthy task that would grow upon them as they would push the limits of his kingdom to the ends of the earth. One can be happy though unfortunate even in health or material benefits.

These Rules Carried Into Daily Life Sure to Make Happy Home

(Presbyterian Journal.)

1. Beware of the first disagreement.

2. Learn to speak in a gentle tone of voice.

3. Avoid moods and pets and fits of sulks.

4. Learn to govern yourselves, and to be gentle and patient.

5. Learn to say kind and pleasant things whenever an opportunity offers.

6. Never retort a sharp or angry word. It is the second word that makes the quarrel.

7. Remember that, valuable as is the gift of speech, the gift of silence is much more valuable.

8. Study the character of each, and sympathize with all in their troubles, however small.

9. Do not neglect little things, if they can affect the comfort of others in the smallest degree.

10. Never speak or act until you have prayed over your words or acts, and concluded that Christ would have done so in your place.

11. Guard your tempers, especially in seasons of ill-health, irritation and trouble, and soften them by prayer, penitence and a sense of your own shortcomings and crosses.

12. Do not expect much from others. Remember that all have an evil nature, whose development we must expect, and which we often desire forbearance and forgiveness ourselves.

The crow is the one big black bird larger than a pigeon that flaps its wings all of the time slowly as it flies.

THE EFFICACY OF PRAYER AS SHOWN BY GOD'S ANSWERS TO THE PRAYERS OF SPURGEON

(From Conwell's Life of Rev. Charles Haddon Spurgeon.)

"God cannot answer prayer," says the unbeliever, and yet here are these facts established beyond any opportunity of reasonable contradiction.

"The Lord will not change his single natural laws to accommodate any single human being," has often been asserted by the theologians who claim to believe in the teachings of Scripture. They strongly assert that the day is past when God will perform miracles at the request of any of his children; yet here was a godly man whose character was above reproach, whose sincerity was unquestioned and who moved among a cloud of witnesses, whose petitions to God were in hundreds of mysterious ways directly answered.

He had a most charming habit of going to God in prayer in the midst of any perplexity and asking the Lord to give him a calmness of spirit. He often testified that after such a petition his anxieties seemed to pass away. He laid them all upon the Lord and he could enter upon his work encouraged and in a most peaceful disposition. Sometimes when worry came to him as it comes to nearly every human being, he would bethink himself of his Great Helper and turn aside to seek a quiet opportunity to ask the Lord to relieve him of his anxiety.

He testified in 1859 that never in his life had he worried about anything beyond the time when he could secure the opportunity to turn aside to prayer. When he was in most fearful pain and suffering with those rheumatic twinges which drew him into positive contortion he could turn away in sincere prayer and become so lost in worship as to feel no longer conscious of torture. He found that he could receive such inspiration from the mysterious spirit of God as enabled him to pass many happy hours while afflicted by one of the most terrible diseases which ever comes to a person with sensitive nerves.

At the Mid-May conference in 1890 Mr. Spurgeon said: "After a period of continued pain, with little sleep, I sat up, as best I could, one morning in my bed in an agony of pain, and cried to the Lord for deliverance. I believed that he would deliver me, and there, and I pleaded my sinfulness and his Fatherhood. I went to the length of pleading that he was my Father, and I said, 'If it were my child that suffered so, I would not let him suffer any longer if I could help him. Thou canst help me and by thy Fatherly love I plead with thee to give me rest.' I felt that I could add, 'Nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt.' But I did the first thing first. I plead with my Father, and went first where Christ went first. My Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me." I shall never forget my success in my appeal. In real earnest I believed God to be my Father, threw myself upon him, and in a few moments I dropped back upon the pillow, the pain subsided, and very soon I slept most peacefully."

Often amid the bustle of many duties and cares, through a day of severely hard work, he would hurry to the chapel to lead the evening meeting. He naturally entered the building with his heart beating fast, his body very weary and his brain greatly disturbed in the conflict of thoughts, and the anxieties to do his duty in so many connected relations of life. He could then kneel in prayer for a moment alone and place himself in such harmony with the Eternal Peace or receive such union from on high as would make it possible for him to begin the meeting as fresh in body and calm in spirit as though he had been resting upon his couch through the day.

"The Peace of God which passeth all understanding" really comes to them who make known their request

unto God by supplication with thanksgiving. But whatever may be thought of the reflex mental influence in Mr. Spurgeon's case it is certain that no human argument can reason away the facts which we are now about to state. He prayed that God would keep him safe on his journeys, and many a time in his history he came into the presence of great danger, amidst most serious accidents and yet escaped without great injury; and, often went free wholly, because he had such confidence in God that lost not his presence of mind. But in other cases nothing on his part could, his mainly speaking, have prevented his death had there not been a combination of providential circumstances for his protection which were beyond human control.

There were several different occasions on which Mr. Spurgeon was anxious for a definite result in the service of God that he spent the entire night in prayer. In three such cases he has told us he received the answer in full to his petition. In the establishment of the Orphanage he prayed that the Lord would influence some person having the means to come forward and supply any necessities of the case without interference of his own; and without interference of his own, he had spent the night in prayer.

In three other instances in connection with the same work when their money had given out and so far as he could see the orphans would be left without food, then by himself or with his deacons he prayed and the answer came in each case from altogether unforeseen and unexpected quarters.

Mr. Spurgeon had been praying one night that the Lord would send gifts with which to supply the necessities of the orphanage, and a stranger in London was at the same time walking his foggy street and read any of his sermons, but had heard his name mentioned. The impression upon that stranger's mind that same night was so great as to cause him to visit Mr. Spurgeon and make him a gift toward his church work. He had found it impossible to break away from the fascinating call. He rang Mr. Spurgeon's doorbell and insisted upon seeing Mr. Spurgeon and giving him a large sum of money. He referred to the time to leave his name with Mr. Spurgeon, simply saying that he "lived many

RACE WAR THREAT

FOLLOWS HOLD-UP

Negroes Assemble About White Youth Who Flashed a Gun.

A wild race riot might have swept Fort Wayne Friday night but for prompt action of police. Fred Keever, 20, a white youth, caused the race war clouds to gather when he held up Leah Wilson, a colored woman, with a revolver, on Lafayette street, the colored negro business section of the city.

Mrs. Wilson screamed and ran when Keever stepped from his alley and pointing the revolver at her face said, "Hands up." Several colored men answered the woman's cry for help. Patrolman Godfrey was near the scene and succeeded in capturing Keever before the intoxicated youth could make a getaway or be taken by negroes.

The officer removed the revolver from the young man. He assisted Keever to a call box and hurriedly summoned the patrol. Police Chief Lenz, who was at the station, scented trouble and made the trip with the police car.

Several negroes were gathered about Godfrey and his prisoner when the patrol arrived at the corner of Lafayette and Lewis streets. The colored men were highly incensed and made open threats on Keever. The young man was hurried into the patrol wagon and whirled away to a police station cell.

The fact that a part of the affair occurred in a downpour of rain is thought to have aided in sparing the city from a race riot. There were few men on Lafayette street at the time of the attempted assault on the negro woman, due to the dashing shower.

Keever, who faced a charge of carrying concealed weapons in police court Saturday morning, was unable

to relate any part of the affair of the night before. He was too drunk to know what was going on, he told Judge Kerr.

The young man was taking the large revolver, which had been removed from his person, to have the weapon repaired, he said. The main spring in the gun is broken, he told. He left his rooming house on Erie street early Friday morning, but became intoxicated and did not reach the gunsmith's.

Mrs. Wilson, who lives on Holman street, told of the attempted assault. She was walking down Lafayette street with a small girl when Keever suddenly menaced her with the revolver, she testified.

Keever states that his father, William Keever, lives in Hicksville, O. He has two brothers in Fort Wayne, he told. He was fined \$75 and costs and his revolver ordered destroyed.

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MILITARY COMPANIES HONORED BY W. R. C.

Patriotic Tea at Home of O. L. Bickel Proves Great Success.

In spite of the inclement weather a large crowd was in attendance at the patriotic tea given by the W. R. C. at the home of O. L. Bickel, 610 Lawton place, Friday evening in honor of the Fort Wayne military companies. The rain interfered with the outdoor part of the program, and the speakers were forced to adjourn to the large living room of the house.

A beautiful flag was presented to the members of the Bowser military company by Judge S. M. Hench. It was ac-

To Lead First U. S. Troops in Trenches



W. L. L. SIBERT

Major General Sibert, native of Alabama, will lead the first American troops in the trenches under command of General Pershing. He won promotion a month ago due to his work on the Panama canal. He has made special study of trench warfare.

Accepted by Sergeant Linvill with an appropriate speech. Lieut. H. C. Moriarty made an address on the patriotism of volunteers, and Dr. W. D. Calvin also gave a brief talk. A musical program was given by the young ladies of the neighborhood, and the meeting was brought to a close by singing of the national hymn.

Electric light office will close Saturday evenings at 6 o'clock starting tonight, July 7.

ELECTRIC LIGHT CO., 1025 Calhoun.

Redpath Chautauqua Season Tickets Now on Sale

In arranging to inaugurate the Redpath Chautauqua here this year, the local committee bought 1,000 \$3.00 season tickets, which will be sold while they last, by them for \$2.50 each.

When these tickets are exhausted, no season tickets thereafter can be had for less than \$3.00.

For the single admissions to the respective entertainments, see program.

Season tickets are non-transferable, except within the owner's family. The name of some member of the family must be written in ink upon every season ticket. This provision is made primarily as a protection to the owner in case the ticket should be lost.

The Chautauqua Season Here Opens July 17 and Closes July 24

WILL TOUR THE EAST.

J. W. Miller, president of the Miller Realty company, accompanied by his wife, left Saturday morning on an automobile journey. They expect to be gone a month. Their first stop was in Ohio, where they will visit relatives a day after which they will go to New York city by the way of Buffalo. From New York they will drive to West Point where they will visit their son, Merl M. Miller, who is a student in that military academy.

ANNUAL RETREAT ENDS.

South Bend, Ind., July 7.—The annual retreat of the priests of the Order of Holy Cross ended at Notre Dame university this morning. Five hundred priests from all parts of America were present.

ATTEND INDIANAPOLIS MEETING.

Joseph Dyzanski and Robert Gaskill,

of this city, were in attendance this week at a meeting of the officers and members of the board of directors of the Indiana Firemen's association at Indianapolis. The annual convention of the association will be held at Indianapolis, August 3 and 4.

NOTICE—Please phone 650 for news items. 6-7-17

Tobacco strippers wanted at the Kim Cigar Factory, 450 Wallace street.

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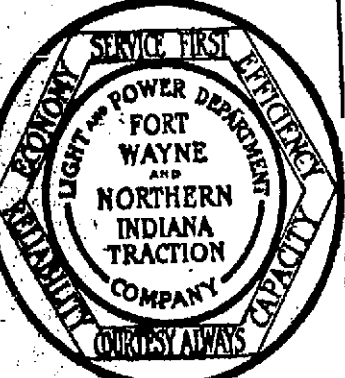
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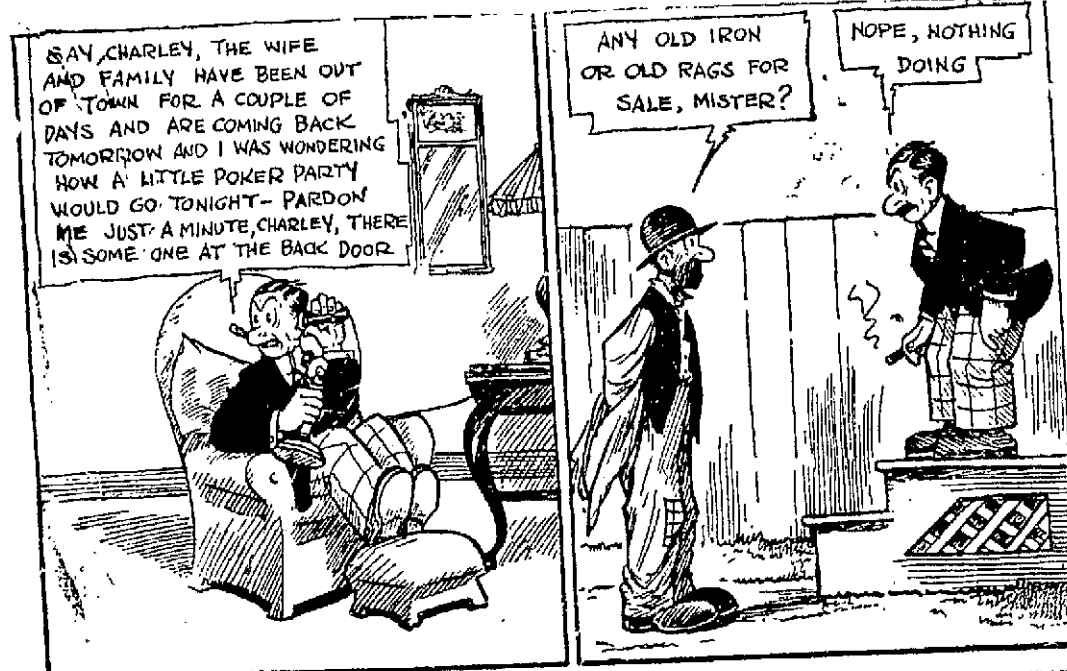
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You can glance through The Sentinel Want Ad Pages each evening with little or no effort, and the habit is a very profitable one—whether with any fixed need in mind or not. One single opening or money-making chance that comes to you through our Want Ad columns more than justifies the time spent in reading them right along. START NOW. PHONE 173

Doings of the Duffs



THE RAGMAN MAY HAVE BEEN A DAY TOO SOON.

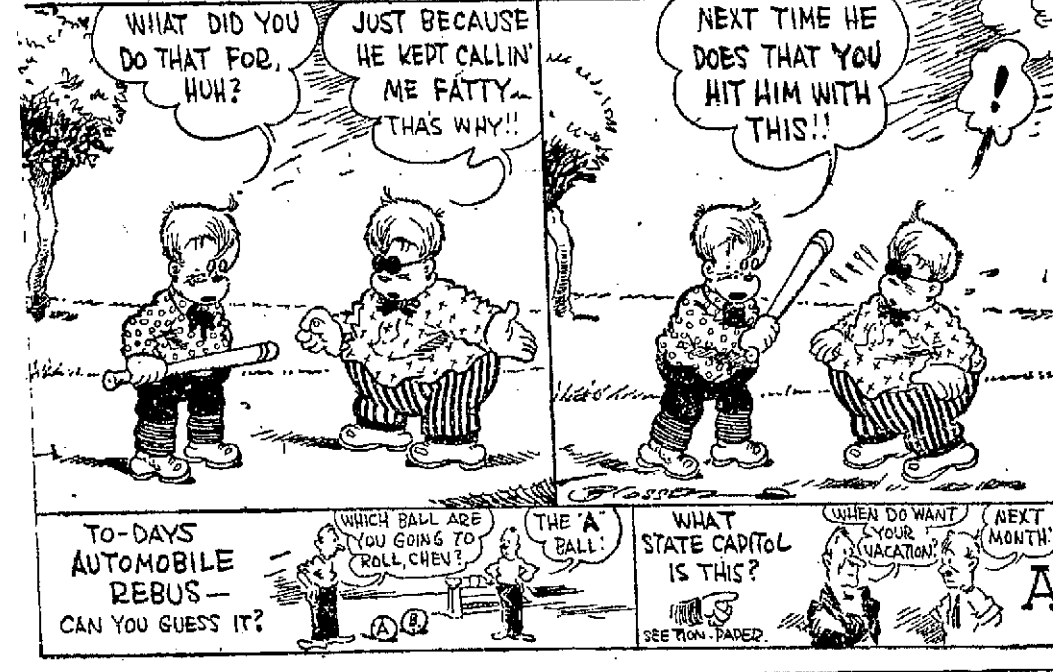
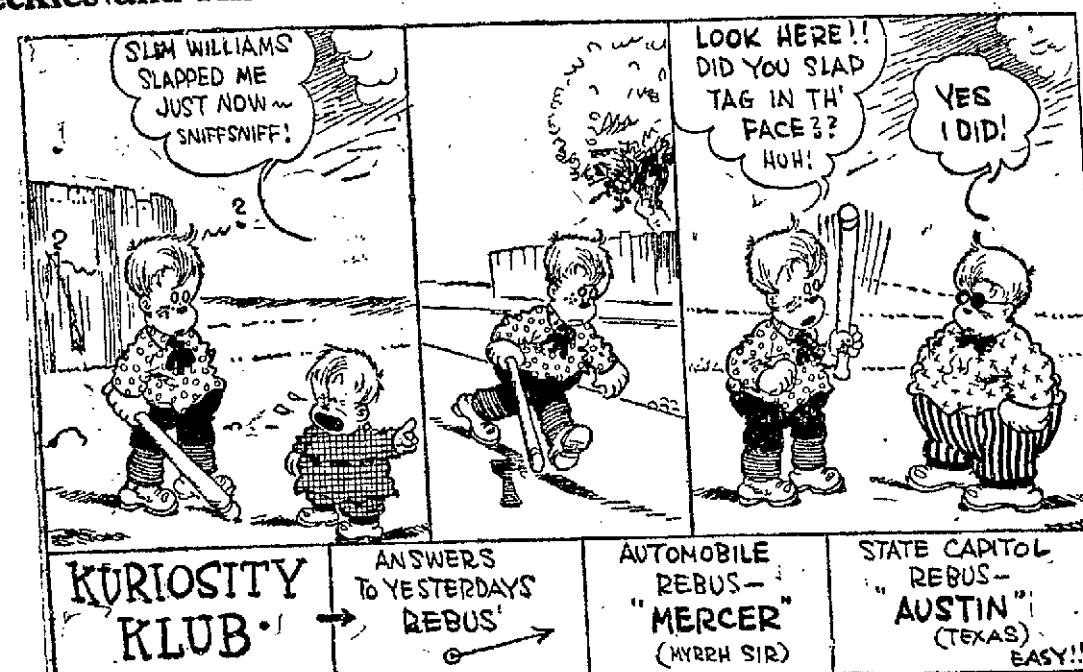
By Allman



Freckles and His Friends

HE DOESN'T LIKE NICK-NAMES, EITHER.

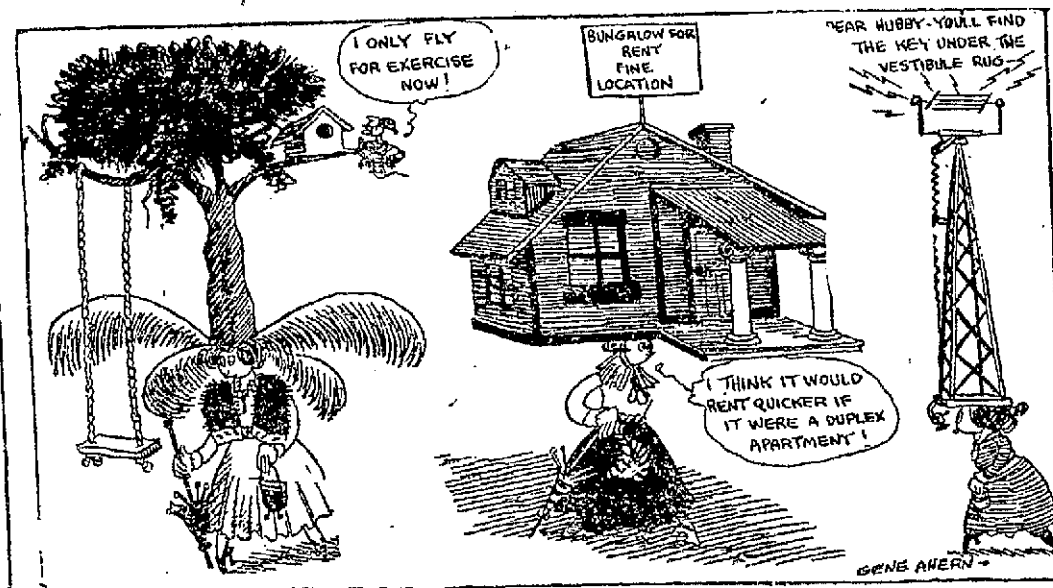
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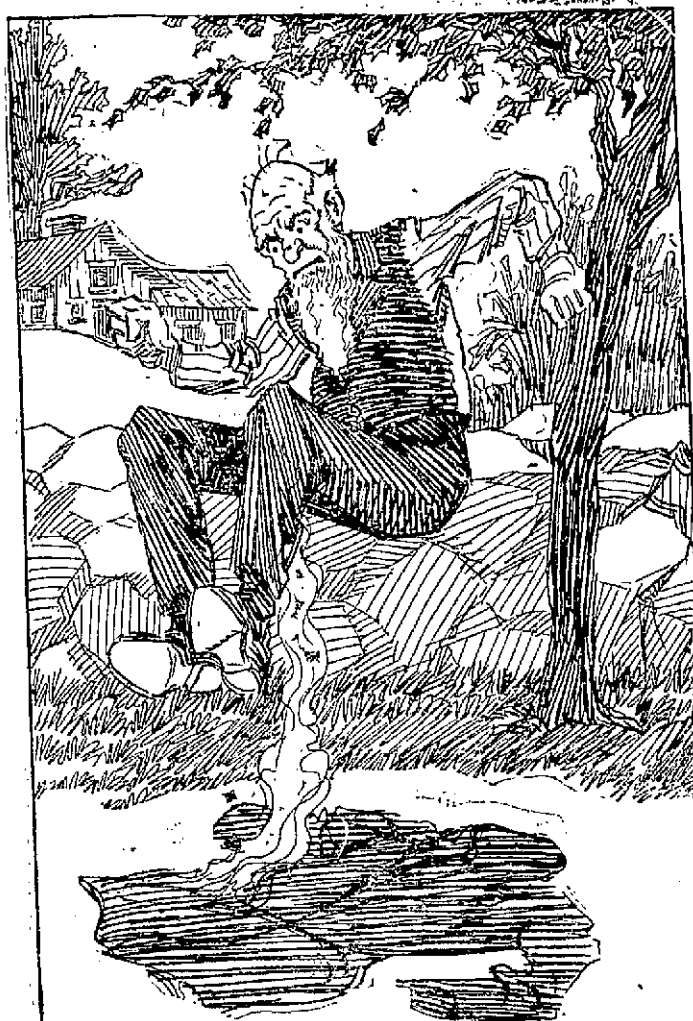
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AMOS WITH GREAT PRESENTS OF MIND RUN FOR THE RAINBARK AND DOUSE HIS WHISKERS IN THE WORTER



DOC JERKD HIS COAT OFFEN HISSELF AFORE THE FLAMES REACHED HIS PERSON



LEM HE GOT HIS DANDER UP AND HE SAID HED SHOW THEM GORRAMP CROWS WHO WAS BOSS

THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County

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"AFTER THE FORTH" EDDY-TORIUL.

The Forth of July seleshrashion in Bingville went off big in most respects. In fact it went off bigger in some respects than some of our most respected citizens either anticipated or desired. Follering is a parshial list of cashoabilities:

Eb Johnson got a burnt finger settin off a skyrocket in his front dooryard in the evg. Cause—went off afore Eb was ready.

Doc Livermore whilst walking along the st. attending to his own bizness had his coat to ketch fire. Doc jerked it offen hisself afore the flames reached his person and throwd it down and tramped on it, but the coat was a total loss. No insurants. Cause—Doc thinks some fiend in humming form dropt a lit firecracker in his pocket for a joke and would like to know who done so. Doc says if he finds out who done it he will make it hotter for the party than they made it for him.

Amos Whittacre whilst lighting a Roming candle axidentally ignited his whiskers which aint been trimmd for menny yrs and reeches most to his waist. Amos with great presents of mind run for the rainbarl and doused his whiskers in the worter clean over his head, distinguishing the flames and liken to of chokd hisself to deth. Ame says he kalkulates he drunk a gal of that rain worter arfd it had little wrigglers in it too!

Wes Woodruff had his shoulder bruised terrible by a ole army musket which he fired a saloot with at daybreak on the morning of July 4th. Wes said when he pulld the trigger that gun kicked jest like a mule and knockd him flat on his back. He kalkulates he must of had three charges in it instid of one as he intended. Its a mercycashion the blamed gun didn't bust and kill him.

There was several other axidents which happend in our mist during the day but the above is the most ratat ones. The others diddnt amount to much and aint worth menthioning skeerely.

Well all were got to say eddytorially is that were terrible thankful it aint no worse. Also them as was injured has the consolashion of knowing that they got their calamities in the good cause of beink

patriotick and that ort to be some comfort.

Personal Breefs

It's terrible warm. There aint no rain in site. The roads is awful dusty. We dont know when we have needed rain worsen jest at the present minnit as we dash off these lines.

Hank Dewberry is still outen work in the yr. as Hank Dewberry is we would think it was a terrible calamity being as Hank is commonly outen work 12 months in the yr. which is as menny months as a person can be outen work in a yr. Howsumever it dont pear to bother Hank a mite. He is jest as cheerful and hopeful as if he had work evry day praps more so than if he had.

Jaspar Hawkins cald at this offis last Thursday and paid us a \$20 bill and told us to give him credit for that on his back subscription. When Jasp done that it so surprised us with joy that we like to of fell over backwards and swoond away. Be that as it may, after Jasp had went we discuverd that the \$20 bill which he had gave us was Confedrit money. We dont thank our subscribers for playing them kind of jokes on us.

Doc Livermore our humming speshialist & veterinary horse doctter informs us that he is terrible bizzzy this wk in fact more bizzzy than usual being as he has a good menny extry cases of colery morbus and summer complaint. Doc says that green apple time is allus harvest time for him and he hates to see it pass by.

Miss Milly Underwood whilst singing a solo in church last Sabbath morning tackled a high note that we persoon was too much for her. Be that as it may, when Miss Milly tride to reech that note her voice crackd like as if she had busted somethink and Milly broke down and left the quire and swept outen the church with her nose in the air and mad and mortifide to deth.

Muskeeters is thicker in Bingville this summer so fur than we have knowd them to be for menny summers past and this corroborates what most of our oldest inhabitants thinks. Things has come to sitch a pass as fur as muskeeters is concerned that a person cant set out on their front plizzer of a evg and take enny comfort for the pesky pests but has to keep fittin em off to git a minnits pecee and then they dont git it but at last haft to give up and go to bed in disgust.

Jed Peters our intelligent school teacher who most generally allus employes his time during the summer vacation by becoming a book agent is doing so this summer. Jed says he has already sold five books and thinks he knows where he can sell two more.

These pears to be about all the "Personal Breefs" that we can think of this wk. Therefore we will stop off short beink as there aint nothink else to do.

Country Correspondence

MILLERSVILLE.

Being as we aint seen enny items from Millersville for quite a spell back we take our pen in hand to dash off a few items from this bustnik and thriving commoonity as follers:

Lon Miller and wife of Coon Hedge spent last Sunday in our midst as the guests of Lons brother Bill Miller of here. A pleasant time was enjoyed. Come again Lon & wife. You are allus welcom.

Miss Tessie Miller is on the sicklist—too menny cowcumbars at one feed. Miss Tessie is terrible fond of cowcumbars.

J. F. Miller made a trip on bizness and pleasure to the co seat last wk and we persoon J. F. transacted more pleasure than bizness judgin from his condition when he arrove home which was considerable under the wether for J. F.

Missus Harvey Miller persented her husband with a fine baby which weighd 11 lbs last wk. We regret to state that

we aint as yet lernt sex of same. It is reported that its a boy. Be that as it may if it aint that it must be a girl.

Lawrence Miller recently sold a horse to Arioch Bradford. Considerashion paid not knowd. Arioch says it aint nobuddys bizness what the consideration paid was.

Bud Miller who works at the co seat in a dept store where he has a very lookertive position was home over Sunday last Sunday as the gest of his parents.

ONE OF THE MILLERS.

CRICKET CORNERS.

Silas Hendricks had a calamity to happen to his well last wk—his ole tiger cat fell in it and dround. The cat is in the well yet and Silas says he persoons it wont be menny days until the water in the well wont be fit to use.

Snide Smith purchased a pr of boots at the co seat last wk which has proved to be to tite for Snides big feet and as a result he suffers terrible agony whenever he tries to wear em which aint offen becaz he cant stand to wear em long at a time. Snide says here is a chanst to git a new pr of boots cheep.

Frank Luther sufferd from toothake like everythink for several days last wk. Finally Frank got mad and lost his temper and jump on a horse and rid to Hardscrabble where he had Doc Beecher pull for him.

Nathan Bowker has started up his sawmill on Cricket Creek. Nate says he expects to do a good bizness for a spell or as long as the high water lasts.

This is about all the items we can think of at this writing. Besides we be very bizzzy but we will keep you posted from time to time on the doings in our midst in the fuchure.

NOW AND THEN.

Lokal Happenings

Miss Amelia Tucker our raining sosety queen of this village and leader of the Bingville 400 Sundayed at Elm Crossroads one day last wk as the gest of Miss Alice Turner. Miss Amelia reports that a most pleasant time was enjoyed whilst she was Alices gest.

Ame Hillier our talented loryer, legal lite and J. of the P. not to say Notary Publick is sufferink at present from a fallen on his thumb which gave him so much pain that Ame says he cant sleep at nites. He also says that he hopes he wont have no law cases to de side until that fallen git well beink as it would be too much to expect from enny humink being to render a just and unbiased verdict in law in favor of ennybuddy with that fallen ackink him so.

Cy Hoskins is engaged in painting his new buggy which he bought new only nine yrs ago and which he sets great store by and is very choice of. LATER—After Cy got the 1st coat of varnish on the buggy shed door had to go and blow open and the dust blowd in from the outside and stuck to the new coat of varnish and now Cy says he kalkulates he'll haft to go to work and sandpaper all that 1st coat of varnish off and paint it all over agin. This calamity makes Cy so mad every time he thinks of it that what he says aint fit to listen to.

Last wk (or was it the wk before?) a stranger whose name we did not lern past thru our midst. We meant to of menthioned this fact last wk but we forgot to do so until after the Bugle had went to press and then it was too late. Be that as it may its better laten never.

Hen Smiley is talking of bildink a spite fence betwix his residence on Main st and that of the Widder Skinnecr. Hen says that the Widders hens come across and scratch in his flour beds and otherwise raise a ruckshion

and that hes stoned em off time and agin but it dont do no good. Hen says he kalkulates he'll have one of them hens for Sunday dinner afore long.

Lem Brown says he aint closed his weary eyes in sleep sinst goodness knows when. Part of Lems corn crop down by the crick was warshd out on him after the corn had got up a ways and Lem he went and replanted that porshion of the field and then the dadburnd crows begin to dig up the corn hed planted and etc it. Well Lem he got his dander up and he said hed show them goramd crows who was boss of his corn patch so he loaded up his ole shotgun and tuk to settin in the field all day long to gard the corn, but the crows would come in the mornink before Lem got there and at nite after he had went away and Lem belevies they work by moonlite so lately hes been garding the corn nites and days too.

Samantha Deevers is on the sicklist as usual this wk. Last wk. in lookink over the Boogie after it come out we obsverd that we menthioned in two different places in "these columns by means of two different items that Samantha was on the sicklist. Well, say we, wed metter menthion it twict than to not menthion it a tall and have Samantha after us. If we dont menthion the fact that she is on the sicklist evry wk Samantha feels slighted.

Old Hen Awful Sweet Up

Mrs. Cy Hoskins informs us that one of her ole hens who desired to set must of druv a settin duck offen her nest under the barn becaz the ole hen come off tother day with five yung ducks and as soon as the ole hen bring the ducks out from under the barn the ducks made strate for the crick and jumpd into the worter.

The ole hen was terrible exsited, being as she probly thort all her "chickens" would be dround and she run up and down the bank cackin her fool head off and makin herself otherwise ridickeles.

Mrs. Hoskins says she hopes to be able to raise the five duck to maturity and we wish her luck in her enterpris.

Seth in Hard Luck

Seth Dewberry our lion harted town constabul whilst shaving hisself last Sabbath mornink, cut a great gash in his chin.

This is only one of the menny calamities which has happend to Constabul Dewberry in the past munnth and Seth he says he dont jest adzackly know when his run of tuff luck is a going to end, but he hopes it will be soon.

It aint been no time sinst Seth sprained his ankle, had a bad spell of toothake, like to of fell outen his hayloft, had his ole spotted cow to step on his foot and was bit by Ramse Hilliers hound dog and had a tetch of roomytiz.

Sinst so menny things has happend to Seth lately hes gittin almost superstitious and says he has about come to believe in Fate and Perdestinashion whotever that is. Seth says things has come to sitch a pass that hes most afraid to step outen his house after dark these days unless he has a revolver in each hand.

For All Huming Ills

Wes Woodruff our expert hunter and trapper desires us to a nounce that he has went and put up some bears grease from that bear which he trapd last winter into small bottles and he now offers this bears grease for sale to them desiring same.

Wes says that there aint no sprain or bruise or roomytiz or ennythink else in the way of a pain or a ache that bears grease wont cure and if you dont beieve it buy a bottle and find out. Wes charges for this bears grease accordins

to the size of the bottel it is in, but no matter what he charges its cheep considering what it will do to you.

He charges a quarter for some bottles and less for others, but who would take all the trouble and risk to life & limb of ketchin a bear for a quarter? Thats the sensible way to look at it.

Better lay in a supply of this bears grease now before its all gone.



IF YOU HAVE WHEELS

and they git outen order bring them to me and I will put them back into gear for you at reasonable rates. I know all about bisickels. Speshial attenshion give to pungshures. I fixd up Eph Higgins bisickel until it runs almost as good as new. I tuk it all apart and it tuk me two wks to git it together agin and I had seven pieces left over! But then I was new at the bizness. As for me now I aint afeard to tackel enny job in the bisickel line!

Partickler Notis:

I also shoe horses betwixt times and do all kinds of gehl blacksmith work inclooding soldering holes in old kettels and other things. Dont forget the place—two doors west of the P. O.

BILL HEPBURN

Artistic Blacksmith

Bingville.



How 'Jim' Balfour, Cowboy, Caught the Cattle Rustlers 'Way Back in the 80s



he knew what he was doing Balfour bought a big red bandanna handkerchief almost soon as he had determined on the style spur the best families were wearing in Texas that year.

And the beauty of it was the young stranger did not drape the cotton square over his shoulders like a shawl. In this he had some of the movie cowpunchers of the present backed off the board when it came to knowing how a real, branded-on-the-flank cow hand should dress. He tied the handkerchief in front, but lost no time in shifting it around so the knot was at the back.

That showed knowledge, insight, something that the native Texans had not believed possible, judging from the Englishmen they had seen. But that quality of knowing just how was the quality that was destined to make Arthur James Balfour one of the greatest Englishmen of his time.

The handkerchief bought and tied, the "chaps" adjusted, the dragging spurs buckled on and the proper plains hat set on his head, Mr. Balfour cast about for plains artillery.

As nearly as his dignity would allow, he laughed at the showing the clerk opened

His eyes kindled when the abashed clerk pulled out a battered old six-gun some hardup puncher had left as a security for debt. "That's the baby," his manner shouted, but "that will answer," is what he said. "Is she light on the trigger?"

That young Englishman walked out of Doans' store standing all of his 6 feet in the estimation of sales force and loafers. And he went out full-shod for the range, after having been granted a request for a place in which to change costumes.

At that time Doans' Store was the only settlement in the county, and it was not far distant from the property of an English cattle syndicate. Balfour asked where he could find work, and was directed to a cow camp, renting a horse from Doans to make the journey.

Mr. Doans is still living, and the house in which Balfour changed to the clothes of the range, a dobe, still is standing, the oldest house in Wilbarger County.

Doans Tells of Visit.

Mr. Doans, shortly after the departure of the party of distinguished high commissioners to the International War Council in Washington, told how he grew

ressed like one, and, of course, I didn't know what the dickens he had on his mind. Nor did I ask.

"We sold him what he wanted. And he knew just what, too. He told us his name and blamed little else, but that was the custom in those days, and we saw nothing strange in it. When he climbed down from the old mail back, all cramped and dusty from the road, and asked to be sold some work clothes, I thought it was another of those chaps from England sent to inspect the Syndicate ranch.

"But this man was different. He wanted just what was suited to the country and the work. Nothing of the troupe of servants about him. He seemed able to wait on himself, and then the usual silent others had before him was missing.

"I let him go over to the house to change his duds and later rented him a horse to go out to the cow camp, after saying he was hunting for a job. Outside of his unusual appearance and his quiet way you might have thought him a 'native.' He sure handled himself that way from that time until he came back

far as I could learn he never made a play with it, but, believe me, he didn't carry it away from the store, like a whole lot of Easterners were wont to do—empty. She was loaded all around, and when Balfour finished charging her he shoved her back in the holster like he knew what it was for.

"Naturally, I did not take special notice of the matter at the time, except that it seemed to me that Balfour was rather country wise as compared with others of his countrymen who had drifted to the Southwest from time to time.

"At first I just thought he was another one of the inspectors the syndicate sent over from England from time to time, but it did not take me long to change my mind, especially after he asked for a place to store his clothes and where he could find work. The other inspectors usually came to Texas with a pile of servants and a colony of silk tents, and the way they put in their time inspecting was a caution.

"One of them, I remember, asked the foreman of the syndicate property to have all of the cattle on the range driven before him so he could count them and determine their condition.

"But nothing like that in the case of Balfour. He seemed to be in the country to find work, and I thought little of him until he returned to the store after he had been working at the outfit for several weeks.



Present British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Worked in Texas Cow Camp Several Weeks to Unearth Systematic Thievery from English Syndicate Ranch, and He Was Capable 'Hand.'

ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR, to be pretty well worn by his journey, but lost little time in getting acquainted with the storekeeper and learning something of the country, to which he was a stranger.

The young man introduced himself to C. F. Doans, proprietor of the only store in the settlement, as Arthur J. Balfour, stated that he was from England, but volunteered very little further information regarding his presence in the cattle country, how long he expected to stay or when he would depart.

And down in Texas in those days

for reasons of health, which had nothing to do with gentleness of breeding. Balfour, in the few hours he passed at Doans' store volunteered very little information of his past, his present or his probable future.

No! This capable looking Britisher did not waste time on the glories of family and accomplishment when he might be buying a cowboy outfit. And to show

up. From a dusty old case he unearthed just what every man from the East or from anywhere but Texas always took under, hook, line and sinker—a dainty pearl-handled revolver. The kind the cowpunchers had grown used to imagining on milady's dresser.

Huh! Not for Balfour! It was a gun he was looking for, artillery, a smoke wagon, a cat.

to like the firm central figure of the commission when he was dressed as a puncher and did the work of a cowman away back in the 80s.

"I'll never forget the day the young Englishman came into my store and bought this outfit," related Doans, smoothing the wrinkles out of a faded suit of "ducks." "While he did not look exactly like a tenderfoot, he was

to my place after several weeks on the range.

"To all appearances he was nothing but a cowhand. He wore rough ducks, a wide hat, boots and the never-missing red handkerchief knotted about his neck. A huge, old-fashioned Colt's swung from his belt and banged the saddle in customary way as he rode. Just what he bought that big gun for I do not know, for so

"When he sent for the foreman, who had been careless with reference to the brands of other folks' cattle, I had my first idea of just how big a man we had with us. I grew quite friendly with Mr. Balfour then, and soon learned something of his record in England.

"And you can believe me, I have been watching his career ever since, and was especially glad to see that he was the central figure in the commission sent over to Washington from London."



CORN CULTIVATION SHOULD BEGIN EARLY

Start To Kill Weeds and Conserve Moisture as Soon as Plants Are Up.

Cultivation should not be delayed in the corn field until the field looks weedy. Only a little stirring of the soil is required to kill weeds immediately after they germinate and before they have used much soil moisture, but to destroy weeds that are well rooted, the soil must be worked deeply and thoroughly. Such deep cultivation not only means more labor but it can not be accomplished without breaking and destroying many corn roots.

If corn land has been properly prepared, deep cultivation is not advisable. It should never be done close to the plants after they are a foot high, as much harm would be done by breaking the roots.

To get an early start of the weeds, in many sections or in seasons when weed germinates slowly, it is advisable

growth of the corn will be slow. In order to cover large areas quickly, cultivators which work two or more rows are a great advantage.

The number of cultivations necessary and the best time for them depend upon weather and soil conditions. Weeds should not be allowed to grow, and a mellow surface should be maintained. In some seasons this may be effectively accomplished with one or two cultivations; in other seasons from four to six cultivations may be necessary.

Nothing can be gained by continuing cultivation in corn fields free from weeds and in which the soil surface is mellow. When the surface is sufficiently loose and dry to reduce evaporation, is open enough to prevent run-off, and no weeds are starting, a cultivation could do no good and it

(2) Forming large clods and air spaces, thus permitting air to enter and dry the soil.

Corn gets what it takes from the soil in liquid form and, therefore, there must be moisture to spare. The actual number of inches of rainfall on a given field, however, is not alone a safe guide, especially in droughty regions, as much depends on the amount of water that is stored at different seasons; the amount that is wasted in run-off, evaporation, or seepage; and, finally, the amount actually made available to the root system of the corn. It has been estimated that a rainfall of 10 inches will be sufficient to produce a 50-bushel yield of corn, provided none of it is escaped except through the plants. Even weeds, however, can not take over every bit of moisture and it is impossible under field conditions to prevent losses.

Corn growers in droughty regions (1) plan their cultural operations so as to have the soil surface in best condition to take in water when rains are most likely to occur; (2) so to handle the soil that deep penetration may be secured; and (3) so to cultivate the soil as to store up heat and at the same time prevent excessive loss of soil water through capillary action and surface evaporation.

The ease with which soils take in, retain, or lose moisture depends mostly on their texture, physical condition, and surface slope they point out. It is to the extent that cultivation can modify these factors that more water can be made available to the growing crop.

There are loose, open soils through which water pours as through a sieve, and there are tight, gumbo soils, which swell when the surface is moistened and become practically waterproof.

Sandy soils take in water more readily than heavier soils; hence, less precaution is necessary to prevent run-off.

The greatest loss may be from seepage to depths beyond the plant roots. Mature and decaying vegetable matter check seepage and improve soils of this character. As corn roots penetrate 3 to even 6 feet deep, larger yields of corn are frequently raised on sandy soils in semiarid regions than on surrounding hard soils.

The heavy, hard, or close-textured soils require the most cultivation to keep them in proper condition so as to prevent moisture loss from run-off.

and evaporation. Unless the surface is kept broken or somewhat rough, but little water will be absorbed during hard rains and a greater loss will occur from evaporation. To maintain the surface soil in proper condition, cultivation is necessary soon after heavy rains. If cultivation is too frequent, however, so that the surface becomes too fine, moisture can not penetrate readily and blowing of the soil is likely to occur.

It is of great importance that moisture be made to penetrate several feet below the surface. In most soils this penetration is slow, and during hot dry weather surface evaporation is great. Surface moisture can not penetrate a frozen soil. Summer and fall precipitation has time to penetrate several feet deep and be in a position to support a growing crop the next summer. While it is seldom advisable to waste a whole summer in storing moisture for a corn crop the next year, it is advisable to begin storing soil moisture as soon as the preceding crop will permit. The ideal seed bed for a good corn crop in semiarid regions is one well with a loose, coarse surface and a subsoil well filled with moisture to a depth of several feet.

There are certain fundamental requirements in moisture, heat, and fertility, which everywhere govern corn yields. A change in the supply of one may make a change in another advisable. Thus, the moisture requirement varies with the amount of heat available. In addition to water and heat, soil fertility and seed also must be regarded among the chief essentials. No one of these can be said to be more important than another. Where all are abundant except one (as water, for instance), this one becomes the limiting factor and methods of supplying it become the important means of increasing the yield. In short, the secret of successful corn culture is to maintain a proper balance of moisture, heat, and fertility.

Corn possesses characteristics which appear to make it adapted to drought conditions, and, on the other hand, has qualities which limit its possibilities as a crop for semi-arid regions and call for special adjustments. In producing a given weight of feed or other matter, corn uses less water than certain other crops, as oats, clover, and alfalfa. It is deep rooted and can, if necessary, draw water from a depth of 5 or 6 feet. In hot, dry weather the rolling of the blades reduces the loss of water. On the other hand, the heat requirements and peculiar flowering habits of this crop make it less adapted to semi-arid regions than other grain or forage crops.

A GOOD LUBRICANT HELPS.

The useful life of a wagon or dray employed in heavy hauling depends very largely on the care of its wheels and axles.

Hosts of farmers and teamsters, who ought to know better, think that "grease is just grease anyway," and so cut the boxes out of their wagon wheels by using some inferior lubricant, which runs off and leaves the spindle dry, or forms a stiff, almost gritty substance in the wheel, which is just as bad.

PROFITABLE METHODS OF MANAGING BEES

Study is Necessary to Secure the Greatest Amount of Honey and Wax.

By years of association the beekeeper almost unconsciously acquires a wide knowledge of bee behavior, and consequently is better able to solve the problems which constantly arise. However, it would save an infinite number of mistakes and would add greatly to the interest of the work if more time were expended on a study of behavior; then the knowledge gained could be applied to practical manipulation.

The following suggestions to the beginner will help him greatly in planning for hives, etc.:

A good foundation for each hive is important, as the hive should always be kept perfectly level and never allowed to settle out of this position. The best plan where a considerable number of hives is contemplated is to set them in rows not less than four

with the hive-bottom, thus extending the bee-porch in front of the hive. The hive-bottom covers the remaining portion of the stand and is kept from slipping off by means of two cleats nailed upon the inside of the stand, and extending about a quarter of an inch above, so as to come between the side-cleats of the bottom-board of the hive. After the construction of this stand don't forget that a couple of good coats of mineral paint will not hurt it a bit.

Many beekeepers make a serious mistake in failing to give their bees enough storage room on time. The addition of this room at just the right time for the storage of the season's crop of honey requires good judgment and an intimate knowledge of the nectar resources of the particular locality and season. Very few people realize that in many localities the entire season's crop of surplus honey is gathered and stored within a period of a few weeks. It is exceedingly important during these few weeks that the progress of the work in the supers be watched closely and additional room be given as rapidly as the bees can use it.

The usual procedure by the inexperienced beekeeper is to put on a super of 25 to 30 lbs. capacity during early spring and give the subject no further thought until late summer or autumn. If the super is found to be full of honey at that time, it is removed and probably an empty one put in its place. In many cases this empty super is given long after there is any possibility of any further storage of honey during the season and if comb-honey is being produced the sections and foundation are ruined for further use by being on the hives during a time when no honey is being stored.

During a poor season a single super for each colony may furnish an abundance of room for the storage of the entire crop of honey but, during a good season, if additional supers are not given as needed, the major portion of the crop is lost to the beekeeper simply from lack of storage space.

In comb-honey production, the

standard supers contain when filled only about 25 lbs. honey. During a rapid honey flow, such as occurs some seasons, especially in the northern states, sufficient progress is frequently made in each newly added super to justify the addition of another every three or four days.

With such a honey flow several supers may be completely filled with honey before any of it is ripened and sealed and the hive may have, there-



A, Honey Bee. B, Queen. C, Drone.

fore, as many as 5 or 6 supers at one time. Under such conditions, if the bees are compelled to ripen and seal the honey in the first super before a second one is given, most of the possible honey crop is lost to the beekeeper, the bees being compelled either to swarm or to loaf during the height of the storing season. Such an abundant honey flow does not by any means occur every year but when it does occur, the beekeeper should be prepared to take full advantage of the opportunity.

Bees need so little attention during the greater portion of the year that it is difficult for the inexperienced beekeeper to realize that for the best results almost daily attention is needed during the few days or weeks known among beekeepers as the honey flow.

KEEP PERISHABLE FOOD COLD.

Keep perishables cool, clean and covered.

The moment meat, fish, milk, and eggs are allowed to get warm they begin to spoil.

Bacteria and germs multiply rapidly in slightly warm food, and quickly make it dangerous or unfit to eat.

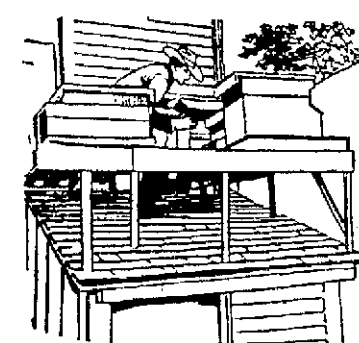
Keep perishable foods in the coolest, cleanest place you can provide, preferably in a good refrigerator or ice house, but, at any rate, in covered vessels suspended in the well, or in the coolest clean place in your home or cellar.

Do not keep perishable foods in a hot kitchen or pantry or in a sunny place a moment longer than is necessary.

Dry cold is a better preservative than damp cold.

THE COW BARN.

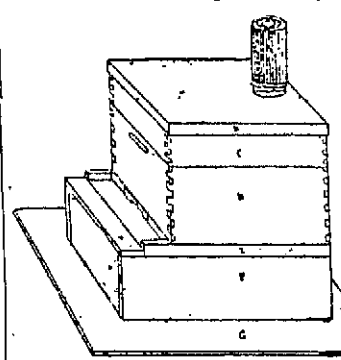
Lots of windows are necessary. You must have light in the barn to kill disease germs. Sunlight is the best preventive of tuberculosis. Plenty of light saves much danger from doing chores by lantern light.



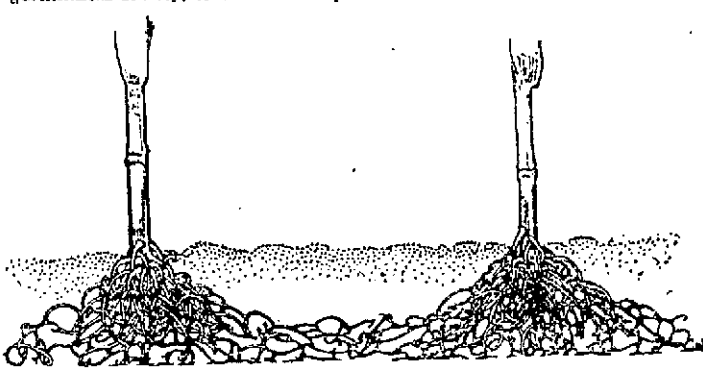
Top of Shed, Handy Place for Bee Hives.

feet between them each way, upon a flat base of portland cement about two inches thick and two by three feet in size. The easiest way to prepare the base is to construct a square frame sloping upward, and after securing and leveling each way in the proper location, mix and pour in the cement, being careful by means of a line to construct them, all upon the same level, and then level off the ground neatly between them and seed to bluegrass. Such a plan renders it easy to occasionally run a lawn mower between the hives each way and prevent tall grass and weeds from accumulating around them, which is inconvenient, both to the bees and the operator, and detracts from those orderly and attractive features of the apiary that make the work interesting.

Never forget that a good bee-stand is just as important to a hive as a foundation is to a house. Any old nail keg or box won't do if you want things right, and the man who thinks it will is not possessed of those characteristics that make a successful apiarist. The simplest, cheapest and best plan is to construct an oblong box 10 inches high, 15 1/2 inches wide, and 24 inches long on the outside, with no bottom and no top except a strip 2 1/2 inches wide and 1/4 of an inch thick nailed across the top on the front end. This corresponds in height



An Ideal Apparatus. It consists of the foundation, (G); the hive-stand, (F); the bottom-board, (E); the super, (C); the cover, (B); the feeder-jar, (A), and the entrance-block, (J).



Showing Why Deep Cultivation of Corn After the Root Systems Have Been Formed Is Destructive.

to harrow once or twice or otherwise to cultivate the field before corn comes up. Limited moisture makes thin stands necessary and it is poor management to allow grass and weeds to rob the corn of this moisture.

Aside from destroying weeds, timely cultivation is beneficial in preventing the loss of moisture by evaporation and also in hastening the warming of the soil. The loss of soil moisture by evaporation continues much longer from a compact, damp surface than from a loose, dry surface, and the evaporation tends to keep the soil cold.

In northern localities and at high altitudes the conservation of heat is frequently as important as the conservation of moisture. Luckily, both heat and moisture may be conserved by good timely cultivation. Heat is wasted in evaporating or wasting soil moisture. Making the surface loose and dry saves both soil heat and soil moisture.

Cultivating after heavy rains is a good practice. To be most effective the cultivating should be done as soon as the surface is dry enough to work well. If the soil is allowed to dry until it breaks up cloddy, much moisture will be lost, a good mulch can not be obtained, and harm is more likely to be done to the corn roots. As long as rapid evaporation is taking place, the surface will remain cold and the

carelessly performed would do injury to the corn.

Corn should be cultivated only when one or more objects will be accomplished and when the total effects will be more beneficial than injurious. The beneficial effects of cultivation are:

(1) Preventing weeds from robbing the corn of soil moisture and fertility.

(2) Putting the surface in condition to take in rainfall, thus preventing run-off and erosion, which mean losses of water and soil fertility.

(3) Warming the soil by drying its surface quickly.

(4) Saving moisture by checking its capillary rise to the soil surface.

Some injurious effects of cultivation are:

(1) Breaking the corn roots which otherwise would use some of the moisture of light showers before it evaporates; and

(2) Forming large clods and air spaces, thus permitting air to enter and dry the soil.

(3) Forming large clods and air spaces, thus permitting air to enter and dry the soil.

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BOTTLES ARE SCARCE—SAVE EVERY ONE

In the interest of home-canning, every housekeeper is strongly urged to save bottles—especially wide-necked ones—for putting up fruits, preserves, jellies, jams, and fruit juices. Saving of bottles is highly important, as there threatens to be a serious shortage of regular jars and preserving cans this season.

The fruit products named, if sealed with corks and paraffin, can be kept perfectly in these makeshift containers. Jellies, jams, and preserves can

be kept in ordinary drinking glasses, by the use of paper and paraffin. Fruit juices should be packed in ordinary small-necked bottles.

Vegetables, soups and meats, on the other hand, to keep, must be sealed by the usual fruit-jar or tin-can packing methods. Reserve regular containers for foods that can not be packed in bottles.

Food specialists are also urging all members of canning clubs and others not only to can products, but to dry and evaporate all such products as apples, pumpkin, and squash. They advise strongly that if containers are

scarce locally, those in stock should be used to preserve perishable products which have the highest nutritive value. Nothing should be packed in jars or cans which can be conserved effectively in other ways.

Candy containers or other glass jars with screw tops or glass stoppers, and in fact any receptacle of glass, crockery or porcelain, can be sealed with cork or paper and paraffin.

Large tin canisters or tin cans with removable covers, provided the body of the container is air and water tight, will be found useful in canning certain fruit products. Such containers can be sterilized and their covers hermetically sealed in place with solder or wax.

Strawberry Preserve.

The following tested recipe for preserved strawberries is used in the boys' and girls' club work in the northern and western states:

Make a syrup of 1 quart of water and 11 pounds of sugar and cook in an open kettle until a candy thermometer registers 245 degrees when placed in the syrup. Add 8 pounds slowly, just at the

THE MARKETS

TWO DOLLAR STAGE REACHED BY WHEAT Flour Prices Reduced Forty Cents and May Drop Again Monday.

Once more wheat has reached the \$2 stage after a long stay in higher regions. Local dealers Saturday reduced their quotations to \$2 and \$2.02 per bushel, and although receipts are still very low, prices will probably keep on dropping till the normal stage is reached.

Flour quotations were lowered 40 cents per barrel late Friday afternoon and there is every indication that another drop will be made Monday morning. Flour is now ranging from \$13 to well above \$15 per barrel wholesale. Receipts at the city scales and on the street markets slumped again Saturday, only twenty-one loads being weighed on the Toledo.

Oats were more plentiful, however, two-thirds of all receipts being in this grain, which took a slump under the stress. The prices paid started early in the morning at 71 cents, but fell to 63 cents before trading was concluded for the day.

Only five loads of hay were sold and the prices jumped a dollar, landing at \$13 to \$15 per ton.

Two loads of corn were taken up at \$1.64 and \$1.65 per bushel.

RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candied), 35¢@37¢ doz.
Butter—Country, 35¢@37¢ lb.
Butter—Full feathered, 22¢ lb; dressed, 28¢ lb.
New Potatoes—70¢ peck.

Wholesale Carr Street Market.

Eggs—30¢@32¢ doz.
Chickens—20¢ lb.
Lard—20¢@22¢ lb.
Butter—30¢ lb.
Hogs—\$12.25@14.75 cwt.
Wheat—\$1.60@1.65 bu.
Corn—\$1.40@1.45 bu.
Oats—\$0.70@0.75 bu.
Hay—\$12.00@14.00 ton.
Wool—60¢@65¢ lb.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Tresselt & Co.
Wheat—\$1.60 bu.
Rye—\$1.30 bu.
Oats—\$0.60 bu.
Corn—\$1.55 bu.
Barley—\$1.00 bu.
Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), \$13.40@14.00 per bbl; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$14.00@14.50.
Little Turtle Flour—\$13.20@13.50.
Rye—Pure rye flour, \$12.80@13.20.
Barley—\$4.00@4.50 ton.
Wheat—\$4.00@4.50 ton.
Middlings—\$4.00@4.50 ton.
Unmilled—\$6.00@6.50 ton.
Cornmeal—Bolted, \$4.00@4.10 per cwt; coarse, \$3.80@4.00 per cwt.
Cracked Corn—\$3.50@4.00 per cwt.
Screenings—\$4.00@4.50 per ton.
Small Wheat—\$3.80 per cwt.

MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—\$2.02 bu.
Corn—\$1.50 bu.
Oats—\$0.60 bu.
Rye—\$1.30 bu.
Barley—\$1.00 bu.
Flour—Winter wheat straight, \$14.00@14.50; Newhouse flour, \$14.50@15.00 per bbl; Silver Dust flour, \$14.20@15.00 bbl; rye flour, \$12.50@13.00 bbl.
Barley—\$3.00 ton.
Middlings—\$4.00 ton.

GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—\$2.00 bu; corn, \$1.55 bu; oats, 70¢ bu; rye, \$1.35 bu; barley, \$1.00 bu.
Jumbo poultry feed, \$63.00@70.00 ton; salt, per bbl, \$1.75.
Straight winter wheat—\$13.80@14.80 bbl; Gold Lace, \$14.40@14.50 per bbl; Graham flour, \$12.00; bran \$3.40@4.00 ton; cornmeal (bottled), \$4.00@4.10 cwt; corn meal (coarse), \$3.80@4.00 cwt.

HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Well Bros. & Co.)
Hides—Green, 15¢@20¢ per lb; cured light and heavy, 22¢@24¢ per lb; green calfskin, 25¢ per lb.
Tallow—3½¢@10¢ per lb.
Greases—5½¢@11¢, per lb.
Besswax—35¢ per lb.
Sheep Pelts—50¢@55¢.
Unwashed Wool—60¢@62¢ lb.

MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.

No. 1 green hides—15¢ per lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—23¢@25¢ lb.
No. 1 calfskin, cured—30¢ lb.
No. 1 calfskin, green—30¢ lb.
No. 1 horsehides—\$9.00 and down.
Felts, according to quality, \$2.30@3.50.
Wild Ginseng—\$8.00@9.00.
Golden Seal Root—\$4.50@5.00.
Wool—45¢@50¢ lb.

FEED QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co.)
Timothy Hay—\$15.00@17.00 ton.
Oats—\$4.50@5.00 bu.
Corn—\$1.50 bu.
Barley—\$1.00@1.10 bu.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

(Ackerman-Welner Co.—Corrected by C. M. Weiner.)
Eggs—Fresh, case count, 30¢@32¢ doz.
Butter—Packing stock, per lb, 28¢.
Poultry—Hens, 4 lbs and over, 13¢; late spring chickens, lb, 17¢@18¢; staggy chickens, lb, 10¢.
Ducks—Full feather, lb, 16¢.
Geese—Full feathered, 15¢; old cocks, 8¢@10¢.
Potatoes—Michigan, 2½-bu bags, \$8.00.
Oranges—California navel (250 to 300), per box, \$3.50.
Grapesfruit—16 to 64, per box, \$4.50.
Lemons—California, 300 to 350 per box, \$4.25.
Cabbage—Now, per cwt, \$3.75.
Lettuce—New York leaf, lb, 3¢.
Celery—Choice Florida, per bunch, 60¢; fancy Florida per bunch, 65¢.
Beets—Per dozen, 35¢.
Turnips—Per dozen, 35¢.
Carrots—Per dozen, 25¢.
Radishes—Round, per doz, 15¢; round doz, 10¢@15¢.
Green onions—Per doz, 25¢.
Beans—Choice Michigan, bu, \$9.00.
Texas Chickens—\$1.25@1.50 per crate.
Florida Watermelons—25¢@30¢.

BEYER BROTHERS' QUOTATIONS.
(Corrected Daily by George Crouse. Subject to change without notice.)
Michigan potatoes, per 10-peck bag, \$7.00.
Apples—Fancy No. 1 Michigan, \$5.50 bbl.
Onions—No. 1 yellow, per cwt., \$6.50; No. 2 yellow, per cwt., \$5.00.
Lemons—200, California, per box, \$4.50.
Oranges—\$3.25 box.

CITY SCALES.
Hay—Receipts, 5 loads; \$13.00@15.00 ton.
Corn—Receipts, 2 loads; \$1.40@1.50 bu.
Oats—Receipts, 14 loads; \$0.70@0.75 bu.

POULTRY PRICES.
(Sherman White Co.)
Hens—4 lbs and over, 17¢@15¢.
Broilers—1½ to 2 lbs, 25¢.
Old Roosters—10¢.
Ducks—Fat and full feathered, 12¢ lb.
Geese—Fat and full feathered, 10¢ lb.

KRAUS & APPELEBAUM.
Jobbers' Prices—
"AA" medium clover seed, \$11 bu.
"A" medium clover seed, \$10.50 bu.
"BB" medium clover seed, \$10.00 bu.
"AA" mammoth clover seed, \$11.25 bu.
"A" mammoth clover seed, \$11 bu.
"BB" mammoth clover seed, \$10.75 bu.
"K" alsike, \$11.50 bu.
"AA" alfalfa, \$10 bu.
"A" alfalfa, \$9.75 bu.
"AA" timothy seed, \$4.00 bu.
"A" timothy seed, \$3.90 bu.
Canada field peas, \$4 bu.
Whippoorwill cow peas, \$4 bu.
Dwarf Essex rape, 12¢ lb.
White blossom sweet clover, \$12 bu.
Millet seed, \$5.00 per 100 lbs.
Buckwheat—\$6.00 per 100 lbs.
Paying Prices—
Medium and mammoth clover seed, \$9 to \$9.50 bu.
Alsike, \$9 to \$9.50 bu.
Timothy seed, \$3 to \$3.50 bu.
Wool—64¢@65¢ lb.

FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.
Hogs, 160 to 250 lbs, \$14.75 cwt.
Hogs, 140 to 160 lbs, \$14.00 cwt.
Pigs, \$12.25 cwt.

ACTIVE BUYING PUTS CORN ON RAPID RISE

Wheat Sags from Neglect
With Oats Hardened by
Corn Trade.

Chicago, July 7.—Active buying on the part of commission houses swept the corn market up again today. Opening quotations, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to 1½¢ higher, with September at \$1.55 to \$1.56½, and December at \$1.44½ to \$1.45½, were followed by gains all around that carried December to \$1.71½.

The close was unsettled at 5¢ net lower to 2¢ advance, with July \$2.07 and September \$1.94.

Wheat sagged owing to neglect. After opening 2¢ lower, with July at \$2.10 and September nominal, the market descended to \$2.09 for July.

The close was nervous at 1½¢ to 3½¢ net advance.

Oats were firmer in sympathy with corn.

Closing Prices.

Chicago, July 7.—Grain and provisions closing:
July wheat \$2.07
September wheat 1.94
December wheat 1.56½
July oats66
September oats56½
July pork 40.00
September pork 39.50
July lard 21.00
September lard 21.27
July ribs 21.67
September ribs 21.67

Chicago Cash Grain.

Chicago, July 7.—Wheat: No. 2 red, No. 3 red, No. 4 hard and No. 3 hard, nominal; Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.84@1.85½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.84@1.85½; No. 4 yellow, nominal; Oats—No. 3 white, 71½¢@72½¢; standard, 72¢@73¢.

Toledo Cash Grain.

Toledo, O., July 7.—Wheat: Cash, \$2.35; July, \$2.06.
Covered—Prime cash, \$11.00; October, \$11.65; December, \$11.80; March, \$11.60.
Alfalfa—Prime cash, \$11.10; September, \$11.65; October, \$11.80; December, \$11.85; March, \$11.60.
Timothy—Prime cash, \$3.55; September, \$3.92½.

Toledo Closing Grain.

Toledo, O., July 7.—Wheat: Cash, \$2.35; sellers: July, \$2.06; September, \$1.93.
Corn—Cash, \$1.83; July, \$1.85; September, \$1.81; December, \$1.81½.
Oats—Cash, 73½¢; July, 70½¢; September, 57¢.
Rye—Cash, \$2.15.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market.
East Buffalo, N. Y., July 7.—Hogs: Receipts, 1,500 head; market was steady; heavy, \$16.10@16.15; heavy Yorkers, \$16.00@16.10; light Yorkers, \$15.25@15.50; pigs, \$14.25@14.50.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 500 head; market was steady; top sheep, \$10.25; top lambs, \$15.50.
Calves—Receipts, 100 head; market was steady; top, \$15.50.

St. Louis Market.
St. Louis, July 7.—Hogs: Receipts, 7,000 head; market was higher; lights, \$15.30@15.90; pigs, \$10.00@14.50; mixed and butchers, \$15.25@16.10; heavy, \$15.95@16.10; bulk, \$15.50@16.00.
Cattle—Receipts, 800 head; market was steady; steers, \$15.00@15.50; yearlings, steers and heifers, \$15.00@15.25; cows, \$8.00@10.50; calves, \$6.00@15.00.
Sheep—Receipts, 350 head; market was steady; spring lambs, \$14.50@15.75; clipped ewes, \$6.50@9.00.

PRODUCE AND POULTRY.

Chicago Market.
Chicago, July 7.—Butter market was nominal.
Eggs—Receipts, 18,100 cases; no market.
Potatoes—Market higher; receipts, 10 cars; Oklahoma and Arkansas, \$2.20@2.50; California, \$2.50@2.60.
Poultry—Alive, unchanged.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET.

Elgin, Ill., July 7.—Butter, 37½¢ lb; no offerings.

SHORT SESSION IS GIVEN TO COVERING

Stock Market Opens on Higher Levels and Closes Strong.

New York, July 7.—Week-end covering of short contracts imparted general strength to today's short session on a very light turn over. Leading shares in the railway, industrial, metal and equipment division scored extreme gains of 1 to 2½ points. Reading led the rally with pronounced strength in St. Paul, Union Pacific and New York Central. United Steel rose a substantial fraction. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 275,000 shares. Bonds were irregular, the Liberty issues holding steady at premiums of 1-50 to 2-50.

Rails, shipplings and oils led the list to higher levels at the outset of today's short session, averaging gains of a point. Motors, the less active equipments and meats, were fractionally higher while Industrial Alcohol and Maltling preferred featured the specialties at advances of 1 to 2 points. United States Steel showed only slight improvement at the opening.

MADHOUSE FOR THOSE WHO FAIL AT SUICIDE

Attempts Decrease When a Drastic Plan is Tried in Los Angeles.

SOME FACTS CONCERNING SUICIDE.

The greatest number of suicides occur during the summer months when the days are longest and hottest.

The suicide rate is twice as great for unoccupied men as for occupied.

Suicide by hanging is the most common mode among men.

Women choose drowning as the chief method of self destruction.

Jumping from high places is one of the rarest forms of suicide.

Some authorities say suicides are more common among the educated than the illiterate classes.

Suicides between five and ten years of age are extremely rare.

The number increases above this age until the maximum is reached between 55 and 65 years.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 6.—The insane asylum looks here for any unfortunate who fails at an attempt to commit suicide.

Whenever an "attempted suicide"

Gilmer. "No person in his right mind will try to destroy himself. Suicide is nothing but self-murder. It should be made as much a felony as taking the life of another."

"Besides having a deterring effect on discouraged persons on the wavering line, we find that the new plan is reducing our ambulance calls. On a dull day we have as high as forty-five ambulance calls, while on holidays the accident toll will run as high as eighty-five trips. The reduction of suicide calls is of considerable consequence in time saving."

According to Dr. Gilmer, the majority of suicide cases are among women suffering from nervous troubles. Many of them are quite young. Parental laxity and uncongenial home surroundings, he says, breed suicidal thoughts.

The remedy for the mania, therefore, lies as much in the home as in the courts and hospitals.

RECORD MADE IN PAST THREE MONTHS

Fines Collected and All Forfeitures Exceed the Prosecution Expense.

Fines and forfeitures in the circuit court in the past three months reached a record sum and according to figures compiled exceeded the expense of prosecution by \$813. The feature of the big amount of fines is that the majority of them were small ones, indicating the large number of cases prosecuted.

During the months of April, May and June, \$1,253 were collected in fines imposed in the county courts and \$1,065 were forfeited. The latter amount goes to the school fund.

It is very seldom that these two amounts exceed the cost of prosecution. The salaries in the past three months of the prosecutor and his deputies amounted to \$1,450.

There appears only one other like period in the record when the fines and forfeitures exceeded the amount of the past three months. In this instance a man paid a fine of \$5,000 when found guilty of attempting to bribe a policeman.

Of the entire amount of fines all were collected in the circuit and city courts with the exception of \$90, which was turned over by the justices of the peace.

Much of the credit for this record is due to Prosecutor Frank Enrick and his deputies, who have exercised efficiency to the greatest degree.

JULY IS DIVORCE MONTH.

Three More Suits Filed in Superior Court Saturday.

By custom decreed, June is the marriage month, and by evidence, July should be called the divorce month. Not day has passed this far in July that not one or more divorce cases have been filed. Saturday was no exception. Three more were filed in the morning.

Louise Adler has sued Oscar for divorce asking that the court grant her a limited separation for ten years, the custody of two children and sixteen dollars a week support money.

The plaintiff alleges that the defendant called her vile and indecent names and that he told her he did not care for her any more and asked her to leave the house for good. She asks that the court restrain the Tri-State Trust and Loan company from paying the defendant his money which he has on deposit there.

James Doorley has sued his wife, Rose Doorley for divorce, alleging that Rose uses swear words and curses at him and was at all times of a disreputable and vicious nature. He states they were married September 21, 1912, and separated in July of this year.

Hazel Vining sues Joseph Vining for divorce and eight dollars a week support money. She states that he is in the habit of calling her vile and abusive names and that he possessed an ungovernable temper and that oftentimes he endeavored to choke her. She asks that his employers, Laurentz & Hartshorn Pucking company, be restrained from paying the defendant his wages.

Sues Ben-Hur Lodge. Bessie Zurbach, administratrix for the estate of Winifred Hammond, deceased, has filed suit against the Supreme Tribe of Ben-Hurs asking for \$1,500. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant was a member in good standing and that upon her death the defendants have refused to make payment.

To Foreclose Mortgage. John G. Alexaman has begun suit against Joseph L. Winsley asking for foreclosure of a chattel mortgage, order for sale of property and \$155 damages.

Registering Continues. Hundreds of voters in Allen county and Fort Wayne filed into the county clerk's office Saturday to register for the election of delegates to the constitutional convention. Thus far 3,400 have complied with the law of registering.

Suit is Dismissed. The case of Melville A. Mason versus Fred L. Lambert et al, on complaint for violation of contract, was dismissed in superior court Friday.

Mr. Lambert purchased the property from Dr. Mason for \$60,000 ten days ago.

Incorporate With State. Articles of incorporation of the McGrath-Perrey Garage and Sales company were filed with the county recorder. The new company is capitalized for \$10,000. The incorporators are Frank J. Perrey, George S. McGrath, Albert M. Freistetter and Edward J. Perrey.

Two Weeks' Vacation. Miss Effred Stegner, deputy county clerk, leaves Sunday on a two weeks' vacation. She will visit relatives in Toledo and Detroit.

Goes on Vacation. Miss Esther Becker, of the treasurer's office, leaves Sunday for a week's vacation. She will go to Rome City.

Marriage Licenses. William J. Vesey, attorney, to Grace Waters.

Alph L. Shoaf, clerk, to Charlotte M. Koenig.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

Here's the Best News in the Paper Scores of People Attended the Opening Sale



TODAY OF LOTS IN Weisser Park Addition

Don't Delay in Making Your Selection. See Weisser Park Addition NOW

From every viewpoint Weisser Park Addition is an ideal place either for a home or for an investment. Think of improved lots in a subdivision such as this selling for as low as \$475. Modern homes are being erected here, and the lots will rapidly increase in valuation.

Weisser Park Addition is just two squares south of Weisser Park, one of the city's beautiful parks. You can enjoy this park every day if you live in the addition. You are close to the east side manufactories, close to schools and churches, and only a few minutes' ride from downtown on the Pontiac car line.

Buy a lot and build on it! If you don't want to live in the house yourself, rent it to someone else. It is a splendid investment.

Take the Pontiac car line to Hanna street and walk two blocks past Weisser Park, or call us and we will take you out to Weisser Park Addition in an automobile.

If You Haven't Seen Weisser Park Addition DO IT TOMORROW

L.F. CURDES REALTY CO.

Phone 622. —Or Any Member of the Fort Wayne Real Estate Board. 125 E. Berry St.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 7, 1917.

Local data for the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Temperature at the End of Each Hour:
1:00 P.M. 82 2:00 A.M. 65
2:00 P.M. 82 3:00 A.M. 66
3:00 P.M. 80 4:00 A.M. 66
4:00 P.M. 71 5:00 A.M. 68
5:00 P.M. 69 6:00 A.M. 67
6:00 P.M. 69 7:00 A.M. 68
7:00 P.M. 69 8:00 A.M. 69
8:00 P.M. 68 9:00 A.M. 70
9:00 P.M. 65 10:00 A.M. 70
10:00 P.M. 67 11:00 A.M. 73
11:00 P.M. 67 12:00 A.M. 75
Midnight 66 Noon 76

Highest temperature yesterday, 82.
Lowest temperature this morning, 65.
Highest since the first of the month, 84 degrees on the 1st.

Lowest since the first of the month, 51 degrees on the 4th.
Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at noon today, 2.04 of an inch.
Precipitation since the first of the month, 2.04 inches.

Barometer, reduced to sea level—
7:00 P. M. yesterday, 31 per cent.
7:00 A. M. today, 33 per cent.
Noon today, 67 per cent.

Barometer, Reduced to Sea-Level—
7:00 P. M. yesterday, 29.94 inches.
7:00 A. M. today, 29.90 inches.
Sun sets today 7:16 P. M. Sun rises tomorrow 4:16 A. M.

Forecasts till 7:00 P. M. Sunday:
For Fort Wayne and vicinity (radius 20 miles): Fair tonight and Sunday.
For Ohio: Thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight; Sunday fair and warmer.
For Indiana: Generally fair tonight and Sunday.

For Lower Michigan: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday west portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

While the pressure is relatively high over northeastern and far northwestern sections and low between the Rockies and the Ohio valley, the pressure distribution is somewhat irregular, without any well defined high or low areas. Local showers

TOO LATE for CLASSIFICATION

FOR SALE—Our home on south side, paved street, convenient to Electric works; built one year ago; three bedrooms, airing porch and bath upstairs; large living room, beautiful dining room, dandy kitchen, good basement, built-in coal bin, laundry room, motor plumbing; lot 40x150; good garden. This is a real cozy home. Will sell for just what it cost when built, \$300 down, balance like rent. Black 7196. 7-31

FOR SALE—A neat little house, six rooms with toilet, electric lights, gas and water, on South Fairfield, within five minutes' walk to Electric works. \$2,500. \$100 cash, balance like rent. Phone 2571 bluc. 7-31

FOR SALE—Must sell within a week. Change of location makes it necessary. Six rooms and bath, beautiful reception hall, hardwood floors, soft water, bath, screened in porch, \$4,400. Easy terms. 1117 Cottage avenue. Phone 7254 red. 7-31

FOR SALE—An eight-room house on South Harrison street, modern except furnace; on paved street; lot 40x137. Price \$3,500. \$300 down, balance monthly. Phone 7620 black or call at 2919 South Harrison. 7-31

FOR SALE—Seven-room house on Horace street, water and lights in house; lot 40x150. Price \$2,000. \$200 down, \$20 per month. Phone 606. Ask for Kapp. 7-31

FOR SALE—Corner lot on south side, 47x150. Price \$450. Phone 7520 black. 7-31

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern furnished house at 2416 John street. 7-31

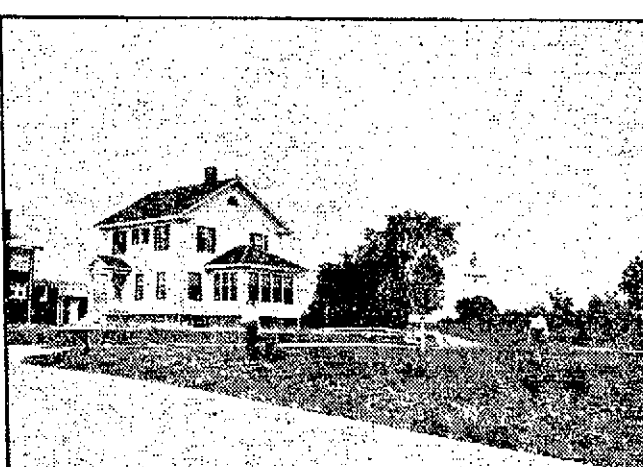
Some People Do Find Good Servants

They may be "lucky," of course. But perhaps it's more like good management than good luck.

Most of the good servants are found through "WANT ADVERTISING" or through answering ads. The patent advertiser, who tries again and again—is sure to find, as a reward of persistence, a servant who will be all the trouble of the quest!

Phone Your "Wants" to The Sentinel—173.

Harrison Hill



Harrison Hill has

IF

you need competent help—
you are looking for a position—
you own real estate and want to sell it—
you have a vacant apartment or room that you want to rent—
you have an automobile that you want cash for—
you want to sell some of your household effects—
you have anything to sell or want—

START A

SENTINEL "WANT AD"

1c A WORD

Working for You Tomorrow.
Don't Put it Off—
PLACE YOUR AD. TODAY—

Phone 173

The Washington of South Africa Joins Uncle Sam

London, July 4.—One hundred forty-one years ago today the American colonies severed relations with Great Britain and declared their independence.

Almost 125 years later a man arose in South Africa who tossed his defiance in the face of Britain.

Now this man, the George Washington of South Africa, General Jan Smuts, and the United States are fighting side by side with England for the independence of the world.

General Smuts, soldier-statesman, idol of Britain, sends his Independence day greetings to America in the words of democratic understanding addressed to republican Russia.

The sentiment shows a true democratic vision, far removed from the old-world ideals which have tempered Europe's belated policies of peace after the war.

"If America had not come in," he said, "peace would have been an old world arrangement. But America has come in and we have the assurance that the peace will be a world peace, embracing all the nations and democracies of the world."

"The world can no longer be half free and half despotic. There is no room on earth for a despot. If democracy is to be safe in the world it must possess the world."

"That is the appeal of the greatest democracy of Great Britain to America, preparing on Independence day to pour her sons and her gold into the holocaust of Europe for the freedom of the world."

It is the guarantee of the democracy of Britain that American ideals will not be lost in monarchial Europe's greed for material gain when peace terms are being written.

And because of this England is clamoring that Smuts be given a portfolio of Lloyd-George's hand-picked war cabinet.

Smuts' genius has long been recognized. It was only his far-sighted vision which built the warlike, anti-British South African states into a confederacy which a few years after the Boer war defied German propaganda and remained loyal to the empire.

A soldier of rare courage, a statesman ranked by George Bernard Shaw with President Wilson and the Swedish Socialists. Brantling as the leading in the world, a scholar, a democrat, General Smuts is one of the foremost men in Europe today, a master mind who will devote his energies to building a future for the world based on the basis that the Declaration of Independence stands for.



GEN SMUTS

Help Wanted—Male.

WANTED—Laborers at Western Gas Construction Co. Steady work, good wages. 2-6-17

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—Women, full time salary \$15, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers; 25¢ an hour spare time; permanent; experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Hosiery Mills, Norristown, Pa. 6-23-sat 10t

WANTED—Girls for pressing at Foster Waist Factory, 417 East Columbia. 7-2-17

WANTED—Nurse girl. Call at 1814 South Barr street or phone 7217 red.

EITHER SEX.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS Fort Wayne soon. Men and women desiring government clerkships, departmental, postoffice, railway mail, customs. Write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard, (former government examiner), Kenosha Bldg., Washington.

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—I've a new line of soap, extracts, toilet goods, perfumes, etc., for agents, 100% profit. Sample free. Write quick. Luccassian Co., Dept. 54, St. Louis, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS.

GOING TO WAR—BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN—Let us collect your outstanding accounts and deliver each month a check for collections made, to those dependent upon you. Phone 629 for information. NATIONAL ADJUSTMENT CO., 132 East Berry street. 6-30-17

WANTED—Old false teeth; don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$5.00 per full set. Single and partial plates in proportion. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2097 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 30-8t

H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and recovered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2436. 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind. 2-1-17

WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street. 5-9-17

WANTED—To buy second-hand Evinrude rowboat motor; must be in good running order. Send best cash price. Address 518 West Commercial street, Hartford City, Ind. 2-6t

LOANS at reduced rates for a limited time on furniture, pianos, live stock, real estate equities, vacant lots or second mortgages. 201 Noll bldg. Phone 74. 3-10-eod-17

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, work guaranteed to give satisfaction or no pay. Phone 6738 black and I will call. Frank Weber, 2522 Oliver street. 4-20-17

WANTED—Adhes to haul, or work of any kind. George Amber, 229 Barr street, or phone 1674. 6-6-17m

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Call phone 2755 green. 7-7-17

IF YOU WANT your wall paper cleaned, ring up phone 1128. H. D. F. Poepel, old reliable. 6-7-17m

WANTED—Painting and paper hanging. Call 2755 green. 7-6-17

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—Everybody suffering piles, flatulency, fissures, ulceration, bleeding, itching, write free trial. Positive, painless pile cure. S. U. Turner, Auburn, Ind. 6-28-18t

COLLECTIONS.

NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Berry street, Phone 629. 4-24-17

Highland Forest Park

Nature's Beauty Spot"
Phones 3168 or 2837

and we will be glad to call for you in one of our automobiles and take you out to this beautiful addition.

MODERATE PRICES.
REASONABLE TERMS.

THE HIGHLAND PARK FOREST REALTY CO.

C. M. Preble, Sales Manager.
232-233 Utility Bldg.

DISTRICT NO. 8 GETS NEW SCHOOL

District No. 8 of Wayne township, will get a new school building and work will begin next Monday morning. The advisory board of the township, which met with Trustees Allen Hamilton Friday night, decided to award the contract for this building and reject all bids on the repairs and installation of heating systems in No. 6 and No. 7. John Hagerman, contractor, was awarded the general contract for the erection of the building. A half acre has been purchased for the erection of this new building.

GARRETT NEWS.

Garrett, Ind., July 7.—Garrett's chautauqua will open next Tuesday

For Rent.

HOMES.

FOR RENT—Modern house, eight rooms, SCHRAEDER & WILSON, Main and Court. 3-1-17

FOR RENT—Eight-room house, best condition, \$18.00. 1429 Elm street. 6-19-17

APARTMENTS.

FOR RENT—Furnished suite, Syphers Apartments, 213 West Main street. 6-19-17

STORE BUILDING.

FOR RENT—Suitable corner store for any kind of business. Inquire 117 West Leith. Phone 6234 black, or S. Baum & Co. 7-6-17

For Sale.

FOR SALE—HOMES.

FOR SALE—In William's grove, large well arranged six-room home, hardwood finish, soft water bath, open stairway; reception hall; massive arches. Large lot, ten large shade trees, new garage; 120 feet of new cement drive; select location. Must be sold this week. Price will surprise you. Phone 74 for information. 5-3t

FOR SALE—New home, just being finished, on Packard avenue. Street and alley paved. Hardwood floors and oak finish downstairs; white enamel and mahogany birch doors upstairs; seven rooms, double garage. Price, \$6,000, on payment plan. W. E. DOUD, 224-231 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Six-room home, paved street, central house, ten minutes' walk from court south; electric lights, gas, toilet and bath room; all pipes; newly decorated inside; \$2,500; \$300 down, \$22 per month. W. E. DOUD, 224-231 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—All modern home, centrally located, ten minute walk from court house; in excellent location, near corner Wayne and Monroe; hot water heat, six rooms and bath, 90 bl clstern. Price, \$4,200; \$400 down, balance monthly. W. E. DOUD, 224-231 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Six-room home near corner of South Wayne and Cottage avenues; furnace, electric lights, gas, both waters, two-car garage; \$3,200, \$300 down, \$29 per month. W. E. DOUD, 224-231 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—New home, all modern, six rooms and bath, located in row of other new homes; Pullman kitchen, 23x150. Price, \$3,200; \$200 down, balance monthly. W. E. DOUD, 224-231 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—South side, eight rooms and bath, all modern, hardwood floors and oak finish; three-car garage with drive; beautifully wooded lot; lot 50x200. Price \$6,500. W. E. DOUD, 224-231 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, among all new houses, near Electric works; oak finish, soft water bath; privately built; owner leaving city; big garage, \$4,200. Call Frank Smiley, telephone 2185. 6-9-17

FOR SALE—Nine-room home all modern, with furnace, electric lights, gas, soft water bath, within six blocks of Electric works, \$3,300; \$300 down, \$30 per month. W. E. DOUD, 224-231 Utility Bldg. 8-9-17

WILL TRADE—Dandy new six-room home near electric works. Building lot in west end as part payment. Trade, care Sentinel. 2-6t

FOR SALE—Taylor street corner, 6-room house, lot 47x180, room for 2 more houses, good investment. Phone 74. C. S. Kitch Co. 6-11-eod-17

FOR SALE—New four-room house on acre, all in garden. Phone 2976 black. 3-eod-17

FOR SALE—Seven-room house, modern, and garage. Phone 7074 black. 6-23-17

evening the Wilbur Starr Concert company being the first attraction. The chautauqua is under the direction of the Community chautauqua of Indianapolis and comes here highly recommended.

Harry Bridinger will go to Denver, Col., Tuesday, where he will join Mrs. Bridinger and they will proceed to Los Angeles, for a several weeks' visit before returning to their home in this city. Mrs. Bridinger has been in Denver for a month visiting relatives.

The Knights of Columbus held a very interesting meeting in their spacious club rooms Thursday evening. Henry A. Martin, traveling passenger agent for the Baltimore & Ohio, and J. W. Kelley, of Chicago, were present and both delivered short addresses.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zombro and children will be returning to their home at Peoria, Ill., Saturday, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coburn.

James Ambrose and family have gone to Minnesota for a vacation of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles La Flare, of Franklin street, are entertaining Miss Goldie Brown, of South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rudd, of Butler, were guests of Mack Shreves and family Friday.

Miss Emma Kennedy spent Thursday and Friday with friends at St. Joe.

J. Hersch, of Rochester, N. Y., was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. A. G. Houser, Thursday.

Miss Martha Wieman, of Edgerton, O., is the guest of Mrs. George Spindler. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Beeber spent

For Sale.

LOTS.

FOR SALE—Lot on Hoagland avenue, Fox addition. Telephone 3943. 4-24-17

PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS.

FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also few very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1018 Calhoun. 6-8-17

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—Two wagons for single driving. In good condition, cheap. John C. Kreid Co., 215 West Berry, rear. Phone 642. 4-20-17

FOR SALE—Two good work horses, one brood mare, six bread wagons sound and in good condition. Perfection Discuit Company. 5-3t

FOR SALE—Good wagon, or will trade for good buggy. 2006 Gay street, or phone 7392. 6-3t

FOR SALE—Good driving horse. 1610 Spy Run avenue. Phone 1873. 5-15-17

ACRES.

FOR SALE—Fourteen acres good land near interurban stop 20, north; two blocks from station. Call third house east of stop. 25-17t

ACRES! ACRES!

SEE IDEAL ACRE Gardens before buying an acre or more. Prices very reasonable and terms to suit. Rastetter, 131 East Berry. Phone 326 or 7163 red. 6-6t

DOGS.

FOR SALE—Fine bred dogs, Angora cats, talking parrots, canaries, fancy pigeons, fancy fowls, live wild animals, hares, cavius, ferrets, squirrels, pets of all kinds; we buy all kinds live stock. Circulars free. Detroit Bird Store, Detroit, Mich. 30-17t

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Practically new William and Mary fumed oak dining room suite. Price reasonable. 441 Arcadia court. Phone 7396 red. 6-15-17

FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5c, at Sentinel office. 6-15-17

FOR SALE—Letter press and stand; sale cheap. Apply Sentinel office. 1-29-17

FOR SALE—2 push carts at a bargain. Apply at Sentinel office. 2-8-17

FOR SALE—Gas range, in good condition. Phone 3523 blue. 6-2t

FOR SALE—Flemish giant rabbit. Inquire 1407 Swinney Park place. 6-2t

For Sale.
Automobiles and Supplies.

Chevrolet Payment Plan
CHEVROLET
The Chevrolet has electric lights, electric starter, all 30x3 1/2 non-skid. We Trade, Sell on Time, Give Written guarantee, \$500 f.o.b. Order Now. BROSIUS AUTO CO.

Automobile Repairing.
EXPERT FORD REPAIR SERVICE.
CHARLEY BROWN, 320 E. MAIN ST. Open every day in the year. Six of the best mechanics in northern Indiana. A trouble car always ready to answer calls. We positively stand back of our labor. Phone 3485. 6-12-17m

FOR SALE—Oakland roadster, good running order, \$100. 2720 South Hanna. Phone 7222 green. 6-2t

Lost and Found.
LOST—One package of auto accessories on Columbia street, near bridge. Return to Lomont & Co., 129 East Columbia street. 7-5-17

LOST—New Goodyear 35x4 1/2 plain tread tire on rim. Call phone 428 or 7512. Reward. 7-5-17

LOST—Fountain pen in front Central grocery. Lady with child seen picking it up. Return to Sentinel office. 6-12-17

LOST—Large canvas cover. Finder notify Moran Ice company and receive reward. 7-7-17

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DO YOU WISH TO HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME?

This agency has several fine homes situated on small tracts, both in "Presthedge" near Country Club, and on Lincoln Highway, that will interest anyone who really wishes to locate outside of City limits. 2 1/2 acres, 6 room brick slab roof house, with lighting plant, good outbuildings, all kinds of fruit on this small tract. Price right.

Either 4 or 5 acres on Lincoln Highway with good new buildings at special bargain price today. Remember that we are headquarters for city property as well as farms, and will be pleased to sell you a Weissler Park lot. Tell us your wants.

Opp. P. O. **MONROE W. FITCH & SONS, THE EARTH AND INSURANCE MEN.** 5% MONEY. SURETY BONDS.

LAND! LAND!

10, 20, 40 or 80 acres or larger tracts. Work for yourself. Farmers are making enormous profits on the high prices of food products. Get into this class yourself. We have land well suited for general farming, stock, dairying and smaller tracts especially selected for poultry, vegetables and fruits, located in Michigan's best counties. Prices \$15 to \$35 per acre. Terms on which anyone can buy: \$5 to \$100 down, balance long time. Land in this district makes as much money, acre per acre, as \$200 land in the Corn Belt States. Good roads; near towns and schools; telephones, etc. Write for booklet and full information free. I want to tell you all about this country and the opportunities presented there for you. George W. Swigart, owner, W 1255 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. July 5-8-10-12-14

WE WILL SIGN YOUR BOND

LENNART & ORTLIEB

ROOMS 303-304 NOLL BLDG.

For Sale or Exchange

Farms, city and business property, vacant lots and suburban tracts.

KLOMP & BIEBER.

Phone 2974. 19 Swinney Block.

Miscellaneous.

PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
Fireproof private rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street. 6-22-17

INSURANCE.

AUTO, Fire and Liability Insurance.
L. H. SHORRY, 628 Calhoun. Phone 276. 11-12-17

RUBBER STAMPS.

SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks. WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street. 9-29-1-17

ROOFING.

NORTHWEST READY ROOFING CO.
ROOFING experts over ten years; 4,000 satisfied customers prove our service; work and material cannot be equaled. Let us show you. Phone 7206. 4-28-6m

Rooms for Rent.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern furnished rooms one block from Calhoun street; gentlemen only. Inquire phones 3738 or 555. 6-4-17

FOR RENT—Pleasant light housekeeping rooms, 224 Douglas avenue.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, modern. 201 West Washington. 6-9-17

H. C. HITZEMANN

SEWING MACHINE CO.
Dealers in New Home and White Sewing Machines, Monarch Models, repairs for any machine. Bicycles and sundries. Sewing machine repairing a specialty. New location, 238 West Main Street. Phone 2480-6380. Machines rented.

Martin's Plumbing Shop

PLUMBERS AND HEATERS
Hanna & Buchanan
PHONE 6379

Dr. Rothschild has removed his office to 338-343 Utility building.

7-7-17

Ideal Acre Gardens

Covered with fine hay, wheat and rye; you are entitled to one half of the present growing crops. If you so desire will have a man take charge of the crops for you.

These are located on lower Huntington road at Stop 10, Bluffton Interurban, just west of Bluffton road.

TERMS: are \$25 down and \$10 per month; discounts allowed for cash; Liberty bonds gladly accepted.

Acres having frontage of 175 feet facing each of two streets. No taxes until 1918.

Our Autos Await Your Call.
C. A. RASTETTER

131 E. BERRY ST. Phones 826-7163 Red.

Make Money
Build on that vacant lot. Increase its value and make a profit on the building. Let us show you plans of a house that will start those idle dollars to earning profits.

Out of That City & Suburban Bldg. Co. Second Floor Phone Vacant Lot Utility Bldg. 2773



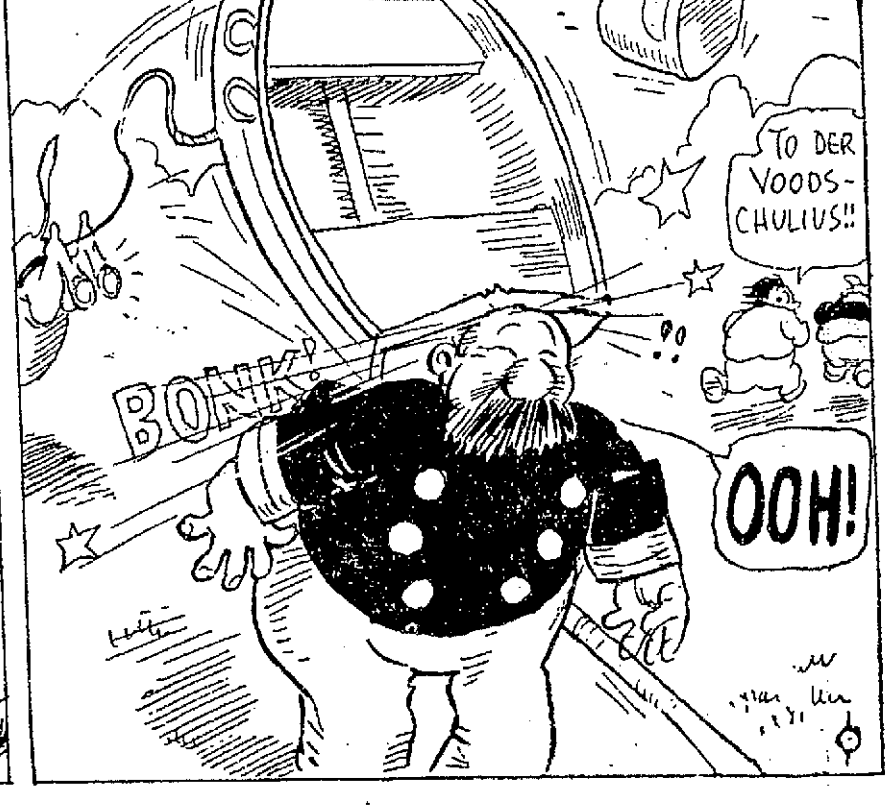
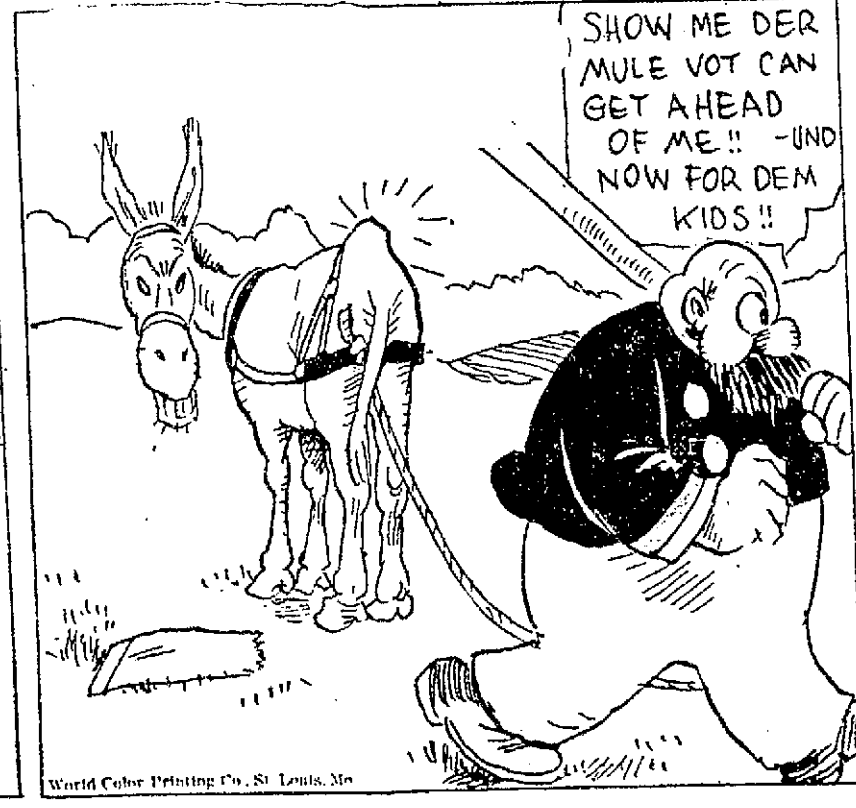
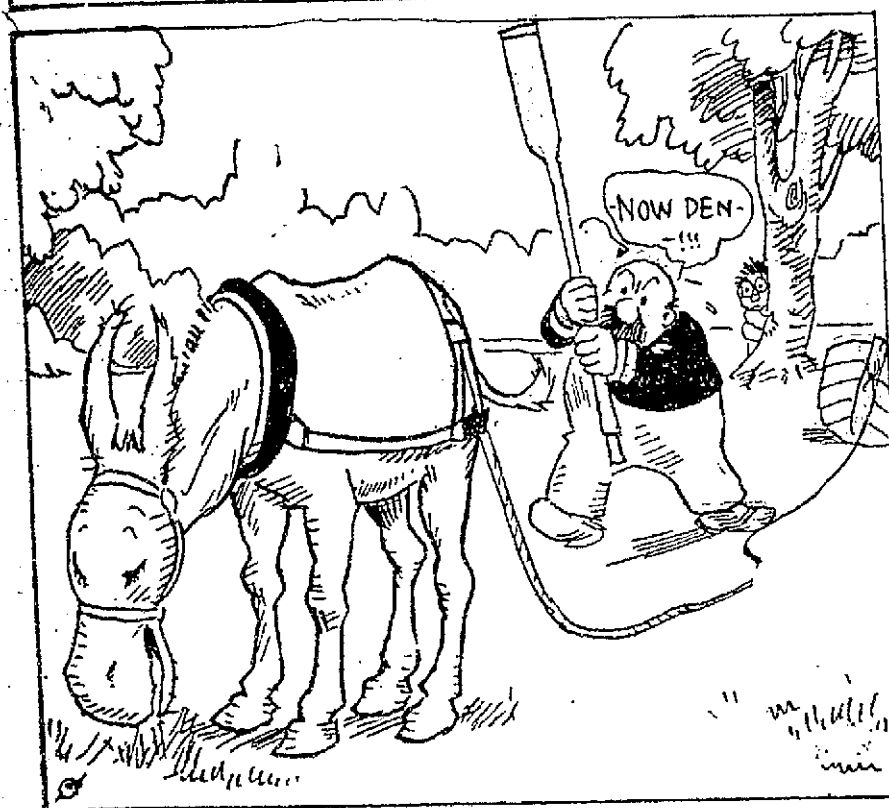
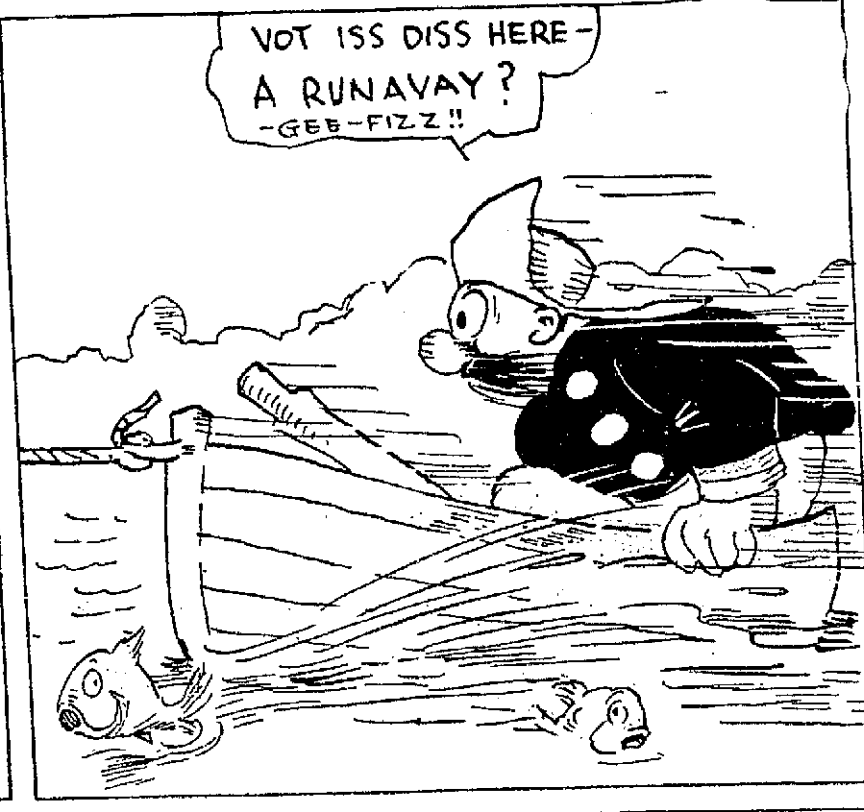
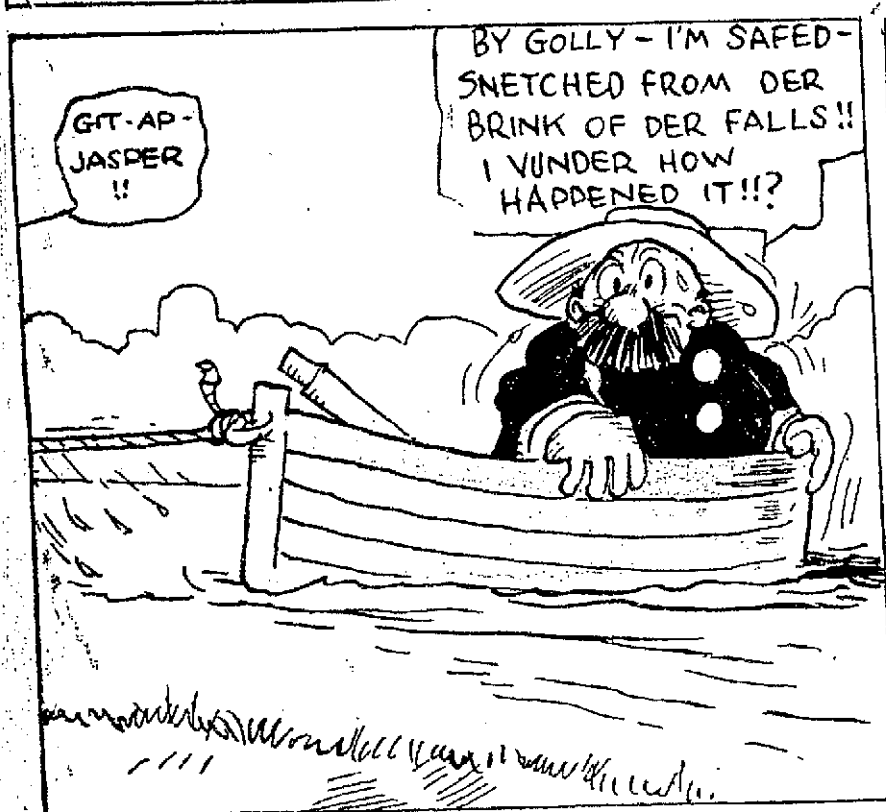
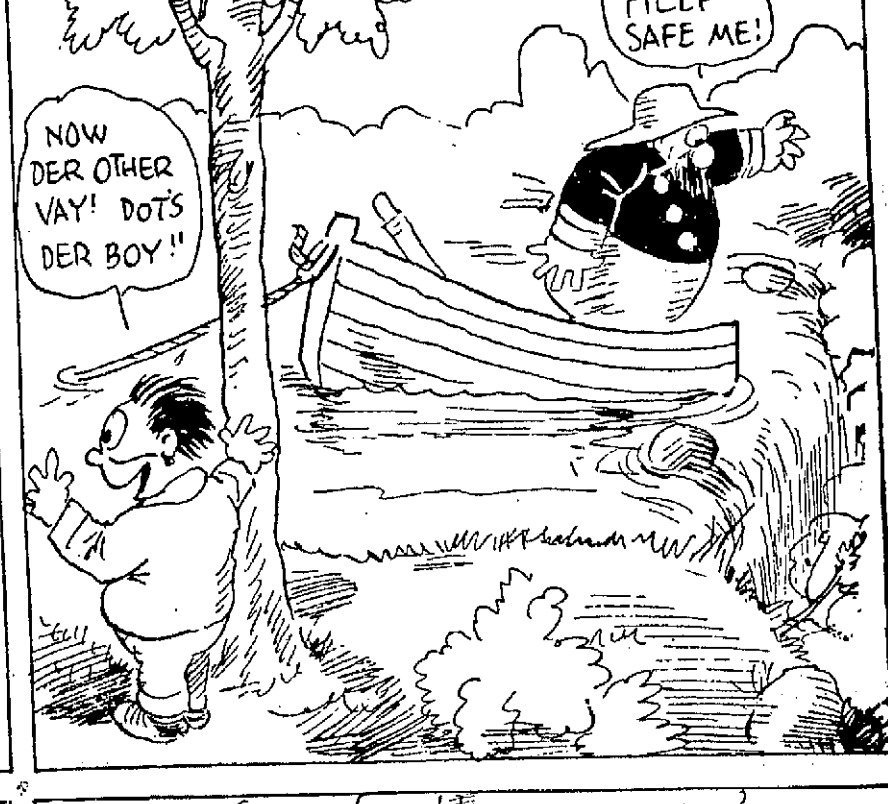
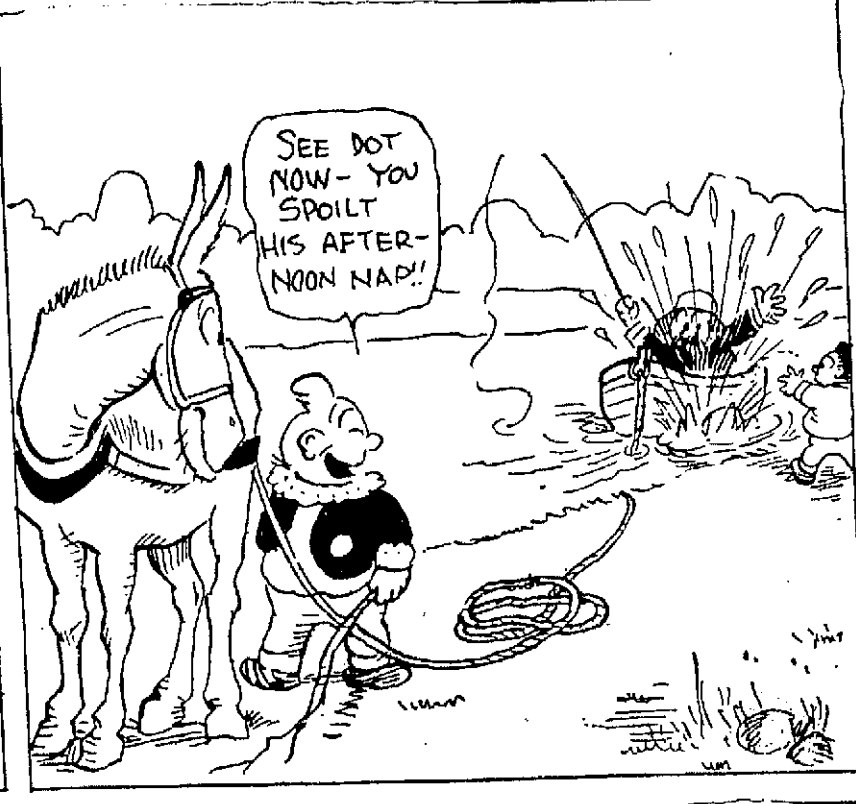
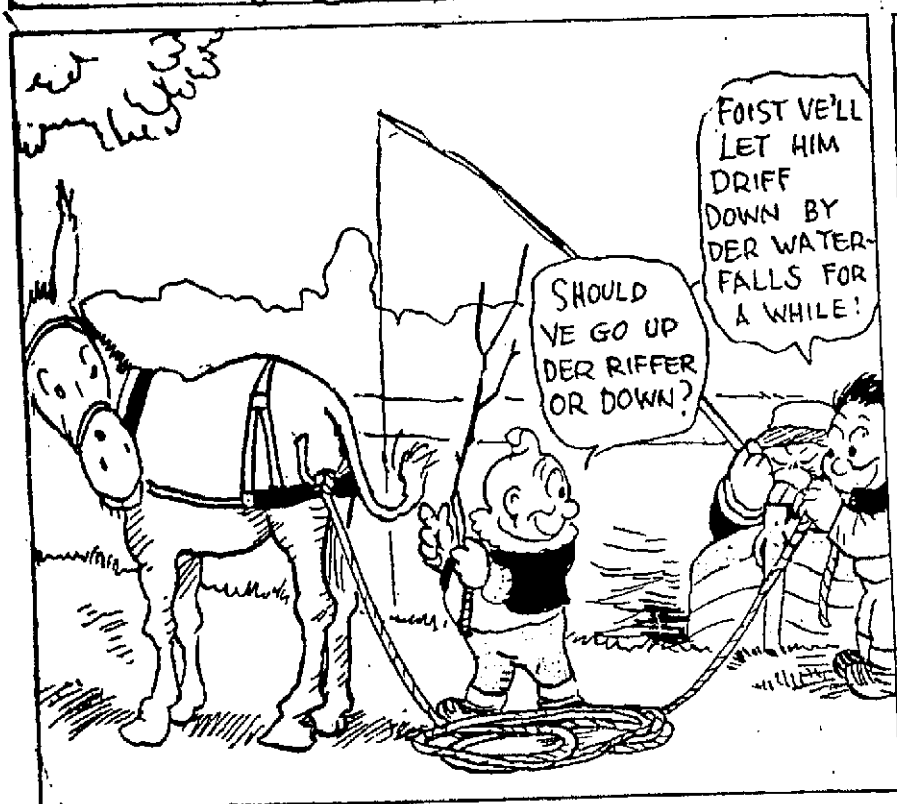
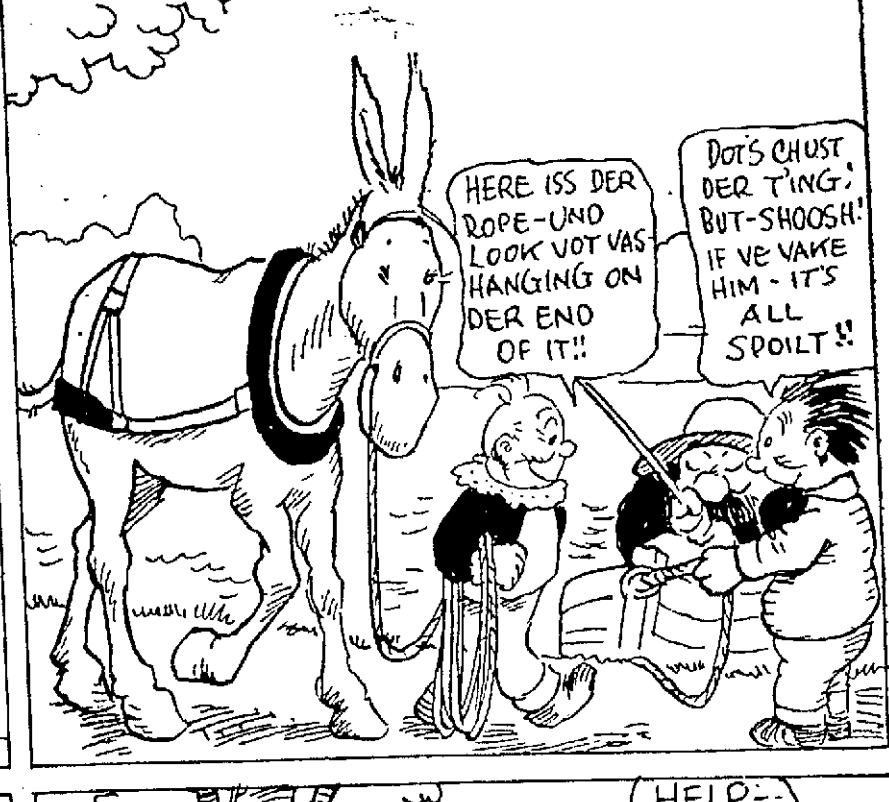
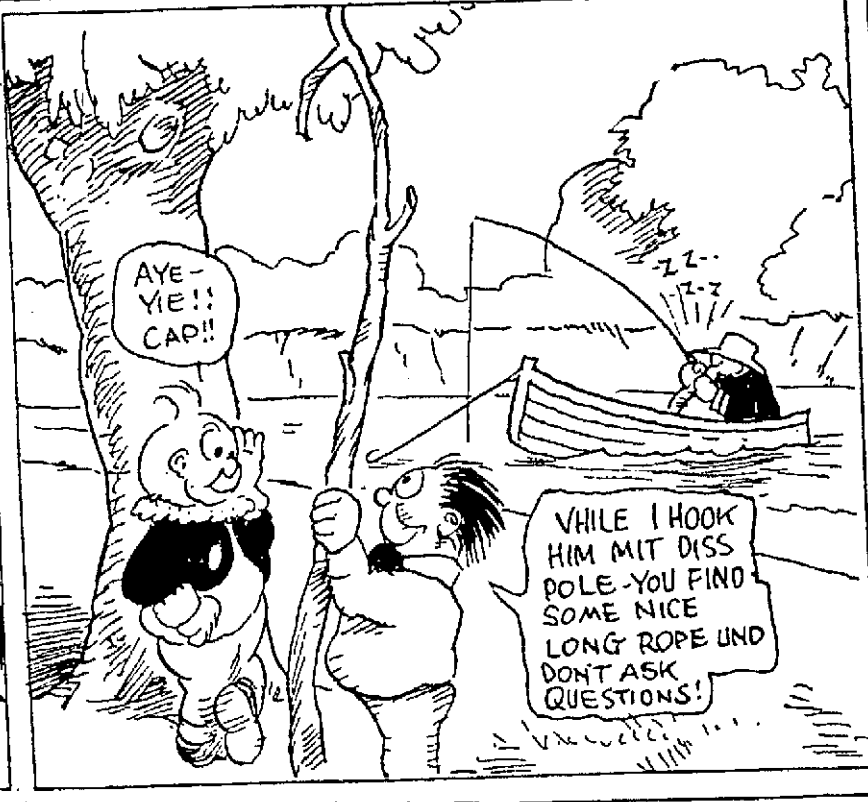
HOMES OF MODERATE PRICE

Seven-room residence, Davis street, close to Knitting Mills; modern except furnace; full depth lot; barn in rear; payments if desired; a bargain. \$3,200

Six-room residence, Cottages Avenue; modern except furnace; 40 foot lot; a cosy home on paved street. \$3,400



MAX - DEM BOYS - CHULIUS



HOW TO KILL FLIES.
AN EDUCATIONAL MOVIE FILM OF FLY TIME

NOW PROFESSOR, YOU KNOW THAT THE ORDINARY FLY CAN BE KILLED BY THE BLOW OF A FLY SWATTER- IT TAKES BUT A GENTLE BLOW-

BUT THIS NEW SPECIE I HAVE DISCOVERED (THE HARD SHELL FLY), CANNOT BE EXTERMINATED BY THE USE OF THE SWATTER-

I WILL EXPLAIN MY SCHEME- TAKE LUMP SUGAR, WRAP IT SECURE IN A PIECE OF CARPET AND LAY IT ON THE TABLE TO DRAW THE FLIES-

YOU SEE, THE HARD SHELL FLY WILL SPEND SOME TIME DRILLING THROUGH THE CARPET, THAT WILL GIVE YOU TIME TO ACT-

THEN PUT A COUPLE BRICKS IN YOUR POCKET, APPLY GLUE TO THE SOLES OF YOUR FEET.

CRAWL QUIETLY ALONG THE CEILING AND WHEN YOU'RE DIRECTLY OVER THE LUMP SUGAR, DROP THE BRICKS

SIMPLE ISN'T IT? YES IT IS, SIMPLE.

Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarhal Deafness is caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be removed and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarhal, which is an inflammation of the mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, T. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

LARWILL NEWS.

Larwill, Ind., July 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Don Russell, of Des Moines, Ia., are here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russell.
Charles Clark made a business trip to the county seat Saturday.
Mrs. Burton White was not so well the last of the week.
Ralph Shook, of Pierceton, was in town Saturday.
Robert Deeter, of Fort Wayne, came home Saturday. He is a son of George Deeter, of Elms.
Mrs. Essie Essie, of Warsaw, who has been visiting here, has returned home.
Mrs. Lawrence Stockford, of Toledo, O., is visiting her father, T. H. Rindtuz.
Cora Smith, of Columbia City, is spending a couple of days with Mrs. Earl Norris.

NEW APRON THE THING TO WEAR WHILE MENDING.

Among the many new apron patterns there is one which is extremely simple and practical, and just the thing to wear when doing the family mending.

The apron is made of two large pieces of white dotted Swiss, cut round at the bottom and sewed together at the edge. A slit is made in the center of the front piece from the waistband to within eight inches of the bottom. The edges of the opening are hemmed. This forms an apron which is also an enormous pocket, in which the sewing materials may be placed—out of reach of baby's inquisitive little fingers.

The woman who has time and wants to make an evening gown appear like a new one would be wise to put long sleeves into her frock.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Now is the time to buy a bottle of this remedy so as to be prepared in case that any one of your family should have an attack of colic or diarrhoea during the summer months. It is worth a hundred times its cost when needed.—Advertisement.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

PATRIOTIC DECORATIONS FOR THE PORCH.



BY BETTY BROWN.

If you do not fly your country's flag above your doorstep you may prove that you have the cause of patriotism forever in mind by stitching the waves of the flag into a sofa pillow cover. Coarse linen makes the most steadfast background for your colors. New verandah fans remind one of the grimness of life even in the midst of leisure, although the soldier boy smokes and smiles while the Red Cross nurse is demure and dainty.

CONVOY NEWS.

Convoy, Ohio July 9.—Mrs. Beecher Allen returned home Friday afternoon after spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Bess Johnson and family, in Detroit, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fritz and daughter, Grace, returned home Friday evening after two weeks' visit with relatives at Wabash.
Jacob Miller, of Cincinnati, is visiting relatives and friends in Harrison township.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weisman, of Celina, are visiting relatives south of Convoy.
Miss Elsie Lyons, of Leesburg, is here for a visit of indefinite length with friends in Convoy and vicinity.
The following girls of the sewing club, with their teacher, Miss Marjette Allen, of Van Wert, met at the home of Miss Florence Freck Friday afternoon: Misses Ruth Mowery,

Mary Forwaller, Margery Rader, Lulu Lare, Esther Mullenkopf, Fern Campbell, Ivain Kneachbaum, Grace Leslie and Marvel McClymonds.
Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and children, Frank and Pearl, returned from Fort Wayne Thursday. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Ed Helms.
Stanley Sparrow returned to his home in Logan Sunday.
The following members of the Epworth league of the M. E. church, with their leader, Mrs. Jim Miller, enjoyed a social evening at the Y. W.
C. A. in Van Wert, Friday evening: Margery Rader, Fern Campbell, Elsie Lyons, of Leesburg; Helen Pears, Florence Khamsey, Lulu Lare, Esther Shearer, Frank Foley, Cecil Portt, Charley Miller, Basil Sheets, Kenneth Mollenkopf and Evan Hoffman.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marshall and son John and Mrs. M. Zentz and daughter Frankie motored to Montpelier Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Whitenberger returned to their home in Akron, Friday, after spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Whitenberger.

Order Your Suit Now Made to Your Measure.
HEIDER & CO.,
113 E. Wayne St.

Prices Lower Than Last Year

Firestone 30x3	\$ 7.99	Firestone Non-Skid 30x3 1/2	\$14.50
Case, each	\$ 7.99	Firestone 33x4	\$22.50
19.50 value Heavy	\$12.65	Non-Skid Q. D.	\$9.90
Tractor Tread, 30x3 1/2	\$15.40	McLaren Non-Skid	
32x3 1/2, Plain S. Side		(Clover Leaf, 30x3 1/2)	

Were Guaranteed Auto Casings Now Sold as Seconds.

Smooth	Size	Non-Skid	Smooth	Size	Non-Skid
\$ 7.99	30x3	\$ 7.40	\$14.49	32x4	\$14.49
	30x3 1/2	\$ 9.90	\$14.99	33x4	\$15.49
\$10.99	32x3 1/2	\$11.99	\$15.49	34x4	\$16.49

FACTORY 3,500-MILE GUARANTEED AUTO CASE.

Smooth	Size	Non-Skid	Smooth	Size	Non-Skid
\$11.10	30x3	\$ 9.90	\$17.25	32x4	\$18.20
\$12.75	30x3 1/2	\$11.85	\$18.20	33x4	\$19.10
	32x3 1/2	\$13.55	\$18.60	34x4	\$19.55

3,500-MILE GUARANTEED CASES AT 1916 WHOLESALE PRICES.

Smooth	Size	Non-Skid	Smooth	Size	Non-Skid
\$ 9.50	30x3	\$10.00	\$17.25	31x4	\$17.85
\$12.20	30x3 1/2	\$13.25	\$18.70	32x4	\$20.05
\$12.20	31x3 1/2	\$13.55	\$19.55	33x4	\$21.90
\$13.75	32x3 1/2	\$15.40	\$19.90	34x4	\$22.30

GOODYEAR
THESE ARE ALL-WEATHER NON-SKID.

List Price	Size	Cut Price	List Price	Size	Cut Price
\$15.25	30x3	\$13.05	\$12.75	30x3	\$ 7.99
\$19.40	30x3 1/2	\$16.60	\$12.75	30x3	\$10.95
\$22.70	32x3 1/2	\$19.40	\$18.15	30x3 1/2	\$14.60
\$32.45	33x4	\$27.75	\$19.20	32x3 1/2	\$15.40

INNERTUBES

30x3	30x3 1/2	32x3 1/2	34x4
\$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50	\$2.35, \$2.60, \$2.90	\$2.50, \$2.70, \$3.05	\$3.50 and \$4.05

BROSIOUS AUTO CO., 329 E. Main St.

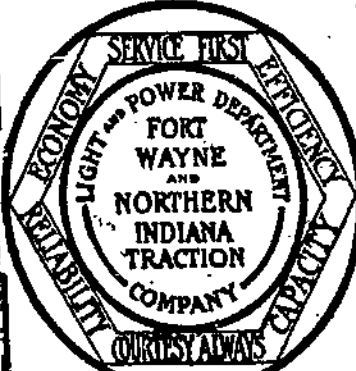
The Protective Electrical Supply Co.

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FORT WAYNE PLUMBING and HEATING Co. Inc.
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OFFICE—HOME PHONE 228
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HALFANT & EGLEY
Undertakers—Embalmers
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421 E. Berry. Phone 262.
Very best services at nominal cost.

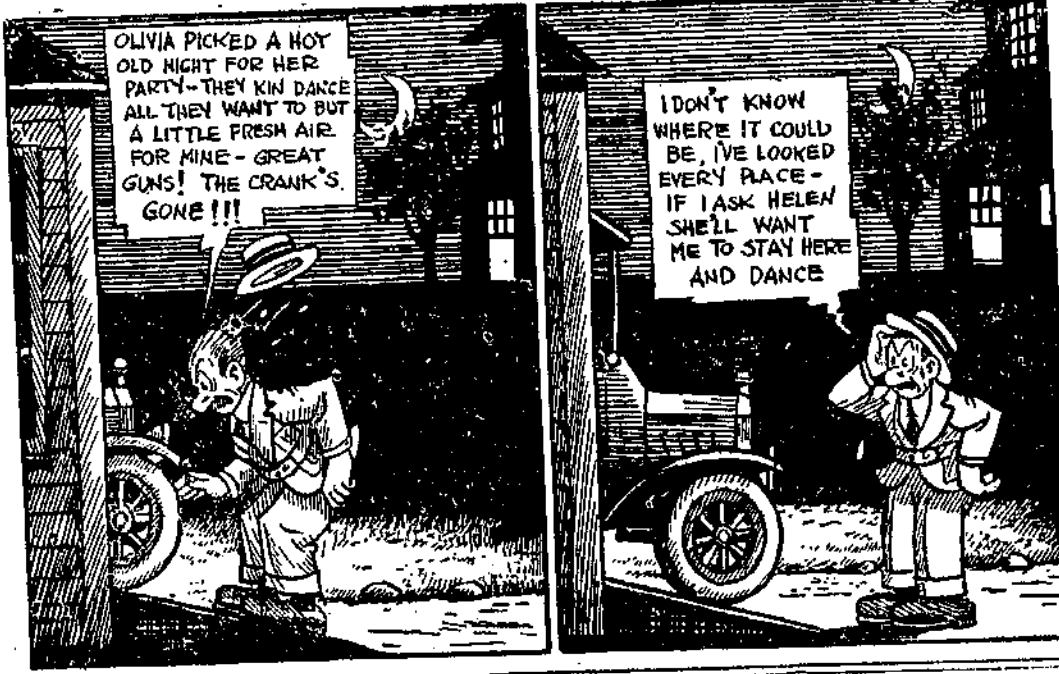
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Three-Room Outfit
This outfit is an ideal one for the furnished home. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bed room, dining room and kitchen.
Special Price **\$95**
Indiana Furniture Co.
121-123 East Main Street.

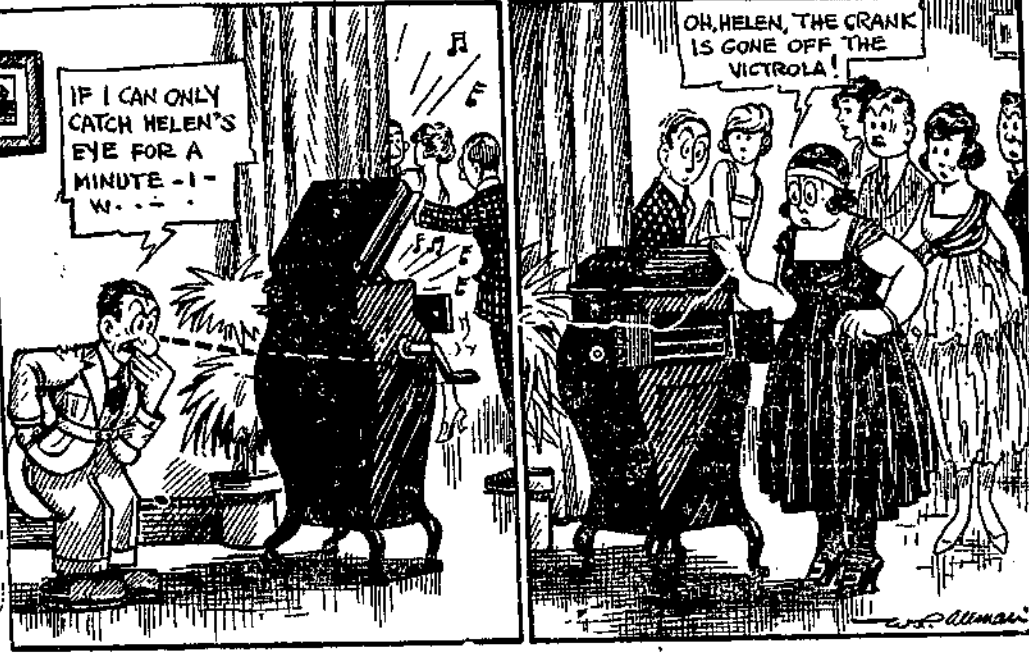
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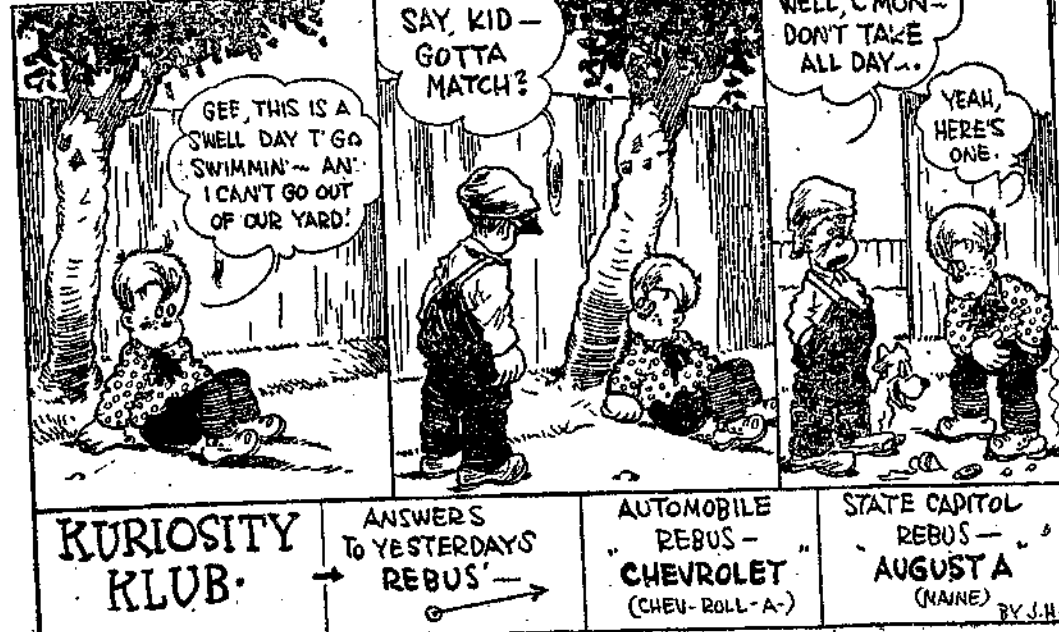
Doings of the Duffs



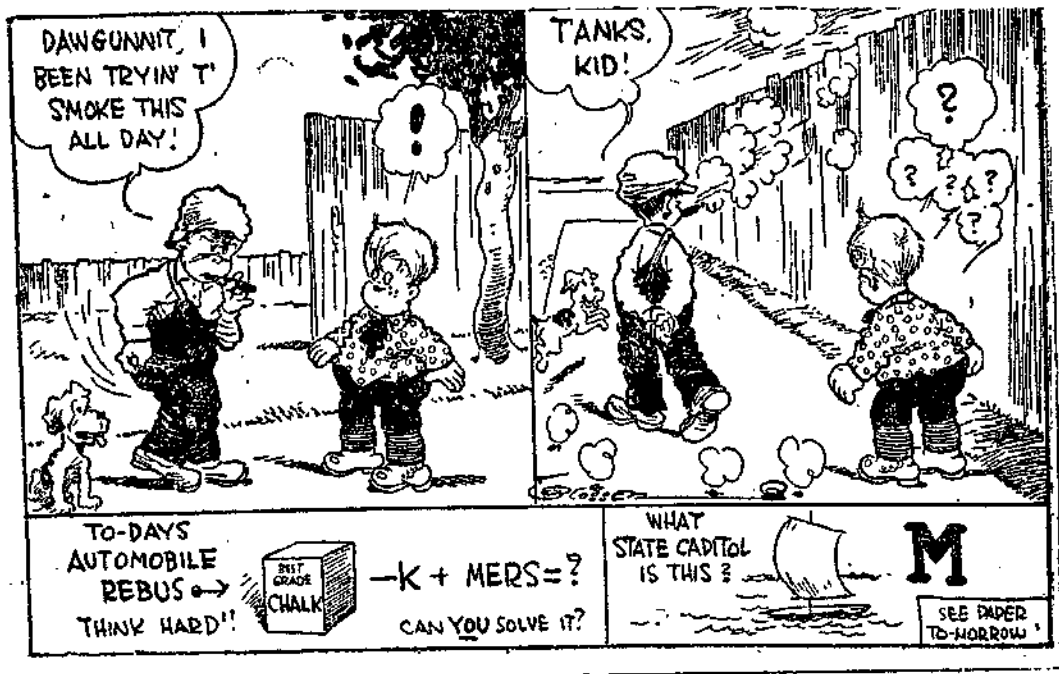
TOM PUTS THE DANCE ON THE BUM.



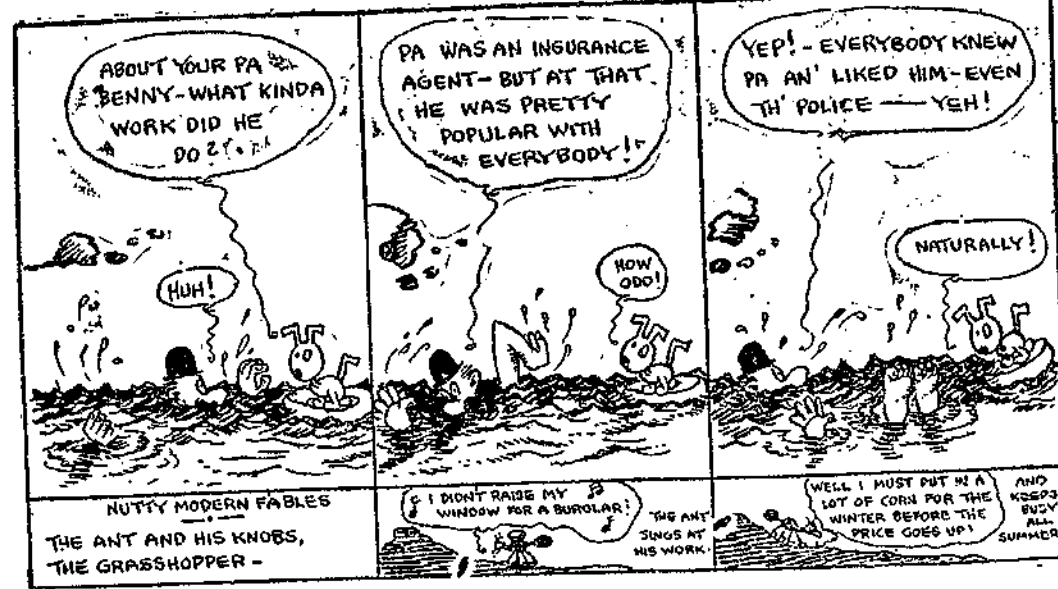
Freckles and His Friends



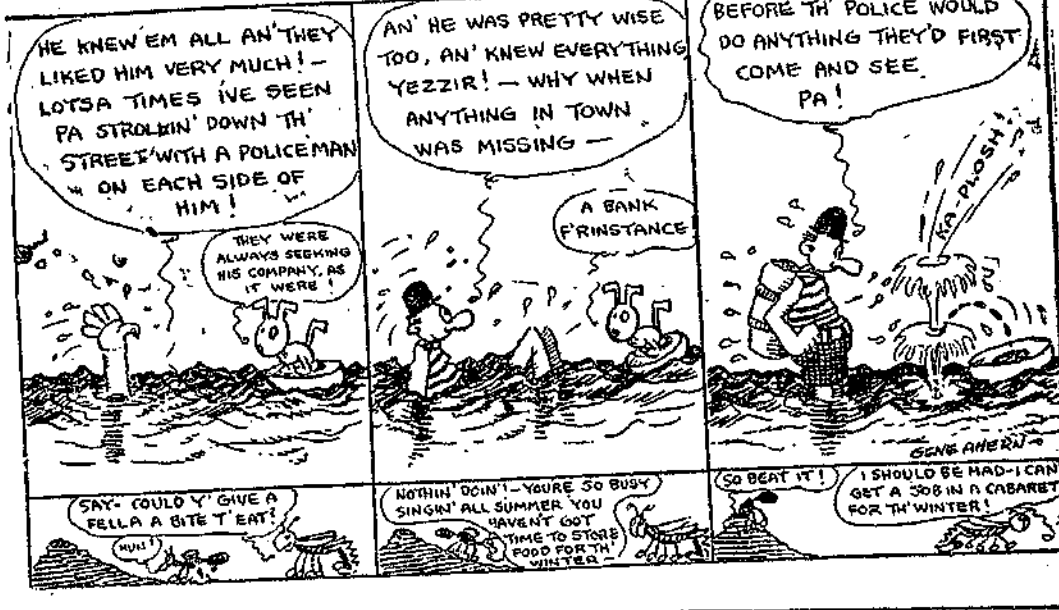
GOSH! BUT HE'S TOUGH.



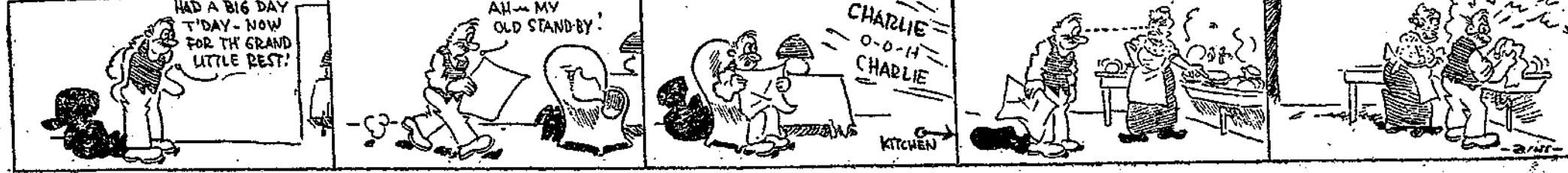
Squirrel Food



SEEING IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY WE'LL EXCUSE YOU, BENNY.



Chestnut Charlie



By Blosser